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# The Portsmouth Daily Times.



# MRS.W.G. HARDING'S CONDITION CRITICAL

#### Widow Of The Late President Suffering From Kidney Trouble

Harding, was reported today to be in a critical condition at the home here

weeks and has falled considerably since the recent death of Brigadier Gen-eral Charles E. Sawyer, who was her personal physician and who was personal physician to Mr. Harding when he occupied the White House, It became known today that yester James C. Wood, of Cleveland, was called to Marion for consultation.

t White Oaks Farm, the home of the General Sawyer. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer today Issued this

"Mrs. Harding's condition remain practically the same as last week. She has developed a number of symptoms hat were present in her serious attack in 1922 in the White House. Other complications have arisen which were not present at that time and her condi-

Friends of Mrs. Harding say she has suffered with kidney trouble for years, but they attribute her present illness to the shock caused by General Sawyer's recent death following as closely the death of her husband, a little more than a year ago.

# Harvey Makes Predictions:

Coolidge will win the election by a maiority of at least 175 electoral votes. George Harvey, former ambassador to Great Britain and now editor of the Washington Post, predicted today.

The president's unjority may even rise to as high as 277 electoral votes.

will carry "by the smallest majority he Other predictions by Harvey were:

That Republicans will gain absolute control of the house. Independent of the 16 Republican insurgents who now hold the balance of power.

That the Republicans and "possibly' in South Dakota, Ken-

catorial race was too close even to and John M. Nelson, for the Indepenwarrant a guess, though "the latest dents, predicted election of Robert M. secret poll of the Democratic managers La Follette. showed a menger majority of 25,000 for Roosevelt which they hope to over-

"The shove estimates," Harvey said, "are predicted largely upon the conviction that more than half the women will vote for Coolidge who is their kind

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

WEN DE DOCTUH TRY TO FIN' OUT HOW MUCH MONEY YOU MAKES, HE'S INTRUSTED FUH HIS-SEF--FOLKS DON' SCRATCH WHAH DEY DON' EECH!





**Her Condition Critical** 

#### Claims Big All Three Major Parties Claiming Victory As Campaign Comes To Cose, huge vote is Expected work to have either the American-north chine, one striking Datton peeress, who was elected to parliament. He died almost instantly, at Plymouth for the 4th time, or the The officers indeleft Asi

BY PAUL R. MALLON United Press Staff Correspondent

The majority by which President battle over but the shouting, political generals of each faction dropped their Harvey gave Davis only the "solid south" of 114 electoral votes and conceded LaFoliette only the 13 votes of Wisconsin, which, he said, LaFoliette morrow early.

Reports brought to Republican, Democratic and Independent hendquarters Indicated that if clear weather pre-vails, the nation will cast the largest vote in its history.

Ench side issued statements of con-

fidence that their favorite candidates would win.

will gain senators in Massachusetts, Chairman Butler, for the Republi-Minassota, Montana and Oklahoma cans, claimed 350 electoral votes, Chairman Shaver for the Democrats, without use of figures, saw his faction Harvey said the New York guber, winner on the basis of the "silent vote".

> Urged To Get Out The Vote Every power of the big national organizations of each party was directed to get out the vote. District managers were informed by wire of the necessity of devoting the entire day to appeals to citizens at all hazards to register their sentiments at the polls between dawn

and sundown tomorrow.

The campaign was definitely closed aturday when spokesmen for each side

summed up their campaigns in final

President Coolidge and John W. Dais, his Democratic opponent, will dechief concern is the appenl to citizens to vote. In recognition of political tradition that no votes change in the last 24-hours before election, Senator La-Follette retired to his home in Madison to await the outcome of the vote. The firm beliefs of what the cam-

men for each as follows: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Believes that his unique campaign, emaining in the White House at the Nation's work instead of stumping the country has been most effective and highly successful; that his strength in La Follette Independents have made assuring him of election by a majority aproaching the astounding majority of the Harding landslide.

JOHN W. DAVIS

which have been taken are prejudiced and misleading against him; that pre liminary figures and estimates are use (Continued On Page Ten)

# Troops Patrol City's Streets

United Press)—The intelligence corps of the National Guard troops here today began co-operating with the local authorities in an investigation of the riot between the Ku Klux Klan and the Knights of the Flaming Circle,

anti-Klan organization.

Major General Benson W. Hough, military ruler of the town during the temporary period of qualified martial law, indicated no efforts would be spared to bring to justice the leaders of the religious war which resulted in 11

After questioning more than a score of prisoners held in jail here and at Warren, General Hough indicated that the chieftains of the factions were not

among them.

Beneath the surface of quiet that prevailed since the arrival of troops Saturday a serious under-current of hatred between the factions still exists and General Hough is of the opinion liver radio addresses tonight but their that disorder is likely to flare up anew unless the leaders are punished.

NILES, O., November 3 .- (By the United Press)-With the city's rule still under martial law, the citizenry of Niles today took inventory of the damage wrought when rioting broke paign has wrought each faction were out as the result of antagonism between ontlined to the United Press by spokes- the Klan and the Knights of the Flam-

ing Circle here Saturday.

These are developments since the declaration of martial law Request by Adjutant General Frank

D. Henderson that the county call a special grand jury to investigate riot and punish rioters.
Arrest of 25 men by military authorities, some of whom will be questioned on Saturday's events.

Promise of county and city authorities to aid military officials rounding up guilty persons.

Possibility of city and county offi-

ials being called before Governor Donabey to explain circumstances leading Ten persons are known to have been

Klan parade from the Intter's field, two can state executive chairman, asserts, will "sweep Ohio Tuesday by one of (Continued On Page Ten)

Street Car

United Press) — Investigations from five different angles are under way here of five women and five mon in a cellision early Sunday hetween a freight train and a street car. All of the vic-

tims in addition to 31 injured, were passengers on the car.
Coroner Oscar Wolff, personally directing the investigation, at his office, ordered John Brahe, crossing watch man, held, pending definite fludings Brahe did not lower the cross bars to stop the street car. In addition to the coroner's investi

gation, police, both of the Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul Railroad and the the accident. The Illinois utilities als rdered an investigation.

The accident occurred just before

dawn Sunday, most of the occupants o the street car returning from parties

The freight train was backing out of directly into the car, which was cut in

wo in the middle. None of the \$1 who were hurt, sustained serious injuries and most of them attended the **To**roner's inquest

#### American Woman May Be Placed On British Cabinet

George arrived at Buckingham palace to chine to halt and all disclaim

receive MacDonald's resignation and knowledge of who fired the shots commission Baldwin to succeed him. Zanni Abandons Pacific Flight

intor, who is seeking to fly around the as those which were in the arms cur-world, announces at Tokio his intention ried by the police officers. world, announces at 10000 his meeting to abandon attempt to fly across Pa- Dalton Mansfield.

10 Killed; President Coolidge Will Not Have 31 Hurt As Congress That He Can Depend On Train Hits Is Prediction Of David Lawrence

#### **ELECTION RETURNS TO BE THROWN** ON SCREEN AT SUN-TIMES OFFICE

delection roturns from the na-tion, state, county and city, will be flashed on a stereopticon screen tomorrow night at The Sun-Times office and the public is invited to come. Three leased wires, two

turns from the state and nation.

to give the public the count of the ballots as quickly as possible. Election extras will be published as

Ashland, O. Police Chief And

# Sheriff Face Murder Charge

Barr, of Ashland county, and Chief of Polleo John Gorinm, of Ashland, and fore Justice John A. Henderson, of Sav-anuali, O., this afternoon on charges of first degree murder in connection with the death of John Dalton, 35, a rubber worker, who was shot to death last Wednesday night on a road about three polles from here. Affidavits charging the men

murder were signed by George Fearer, brother-in-law of the dead man, and

on of the chief of police; Guy Taylor,

driving toward Ashland when they were commanded to halt. Before they did

at Plymouth for the 4th time, or the Duchess of Athol, another successful woman candidate in the next Ministry. Lady Aster has had the greatest ex- where they intended to conduct a liquor raid. They were near the spot where It was confirmed today that Ramsay Dalton was shot, having parked their reigns It was confirmed today that Ramsay MacDonald will announce resignation of his cabinet tomorrow. The premier T. S. Simus. Each member of the raiding party, according to the coroner, put in a busy day winding up his affairs raiding party, according to the coroner, at number ten Downing street. King claims not to have ordered the maeach admits that he heard the halt or-der and the pistol reports.

The bullet taken from Dalton's head, TOKIO-Major Zanui, Argentine av- the coroner said, is of the same calibre Dalton was formerly employed

#### John W. Davis To Wind Up Campaign Tonight in Address Over "Radio"; "Wounded" Twice in Political Battle

a New York studio, where his last po-litical address will be broadcast b radio lonight, remained to bring his campaign mileage to its grand total. All sugagements were cancelled to permit him to work unmolested at hom

costing tonight call for his arrival at WEAE studio at nine o'clock, the be ginning of his address at D:15 easters standard time and its conclusion a 9:45. His campaign started with th sneech of necentance at Clarksburg, W Va., August 9, and continued almost without a halt. Travel by railroad covered 17 states and aggregated more than 12,000 miles.

In all he delivered 230 speeches, no including the rear platform talks. The territory canvassed stretched from the Atlantic to the Rocky mountains on the west and from Rhode Island to Tennessee and Kentucky in the south,

He was "wounded" twice during the fight. On his visit to Wheeling a giant from the mountains grasped his hand in such a manner as to wrench a tendon. Later at Bunceion, Mo., the tendon was wrenched again and his ari had to be bandaged, causing him for some time to use his left hand.

Mr. Davis, however, will emerge from the campaign in better physical condi-tion than he enjoyed before it. His muscles have hardened and his endur ance powers have theen greatly increased, Dr. Richardson said, admitting however, that the candidate new weighed several pounds less than he did n August. From the standpoint of training re

ceived in ways of political campaigning Mr. Davis also is said by those who have been with him to have improved. His manner of speaking has become more forceful. The hesitancy and delicacy which marked him as a speaker of the veteran political orator's style ness while speaking which apparently is well liked by his audiences. His siyle, however, is still that of the lawyer and his argument is the kind which appeals rather to reason on the part of the listener than to emotion.

ON HUNGER STRIKE CHERBOUGH, Nov. 3-(U. P.) Two hundred and thirty-five Russian immigrants who hase been kept in a hotel here a year awaiting admission to the United States, today went on a hunger strike, following a dispute with the steamship company which is forced to provide for them.

Say G. O. P. Fund Near 15 Million WASHINGTON-Republican \* cam saign fund nearer fifteen million dollars than first estimate, made by Schator LaFollette of four or five millions, says report of Samuel Untermyer and Frank P. Walsh, special counsel for aFoliette who appeared before Bornh ommittee.

Cuba Has Presidential Race HAVANA-General Girardo Mach-Liberal, is leading General Mario. G. Menacle, conservative, in Cuban

# Plague on his hands against Thomas D. Schall. The Senate Simple on his

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., November -(By the Associated Press) -State of the country retains its present conand federal health authorities today servative mood. were moving to the aid of Les Angeles 8. The Democrats next Tuesday in its fight to block the spread of pacu- can not possibly win control. Even if monic plague, which at last reports had they won every seat for which they claimed 21 yietims in the city's foreign have a remote chance they would quarter. Ten cases under treatment at only have forty-nine or a majority the general hospital were said to be of one.

though there was no doubt about the na-ture of the malady or its seriousness, the prospects for bringing it under control were good.

two were men who had died in the per formance of duty. One, Father Brunll a priest at the historic old Plaza Church went about the infected quarter administering extreme unction to the dying. The other, Emmett Mc aughlin, was an ambulance driver. Squads of policemen guarded t Mexican quarter day and night. Food and other necessaries are seat through the cordon under strict supervision

The mortality rate of the digense which is allied to the bubonic plague approaches 100 per cent.

Ground squirrels probably brought the disease to Los Angeles and municated it to rate which in probably transmitted it to the first human victim through the latermediary agency of a flea, Dr. Kellogg said in discussing the history of the plague in the United States.

#### Peace Parley . Starts; Wu **Appears Beaten**

TIEN TSIN, Nov. 3-(U. P.)-Fighting ended today and peace negoti tions began between Feng Yu Haiang nd Wu Pei Fu. The latter is consider ed finally thoroughly beaten. Reports from Mukden said

Chang Tso Lin, having crushed a Chi Li army at Shanghai Kwan, was preparing to send three divisions to Tien their defeat on the weather. Tere's the Tsin to help finish off Wu, This may jelection day dope: have hastened the latter's decision to capitulate.

Nine foreign gunboats and destroyers are in the river here and an American British and an Italian cruiser are anhored at Taku. All sent marines to defend their nationals in the city. The Japanese and Italian concession here, which are nearest the Chinest city, were strongly guarded.

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our dispatches written after a 9.000

states, the most extensive tour of in-

ongress that he can depend upon to ntatives, but the balance of power

for the senate, with the exception o

years—to enable the Republicans to reap the benefits of the Coolidge tide. 2. No matter how i made by the Republicans the Demo-Victims they have in the present congress. Two years hence will furnish the next

4. Thirty-two scats are voted upon this year for the squate. Seventeen pariment expert, surveyed the situal sents would appear to be Democratic tion yesteriny and announced that al. and the remaining fifteen Republican. really doubtful for the Democrats. Of the fifteen, the Republicans are not sure of five. Thus the present Demo cratic strength of forty-three might be diminished by a loss of four they now have, but on the other hand, there is s good chance of picking up two emocratic scats in Republican states, so the net loss would be two.

There is a fair chance of the Demo-(Continued On Page Ten)

#### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Now for some election day weather hat will please the also ran and the ictor. So the former cannot blame election day dope: OHIO Fair and slightly warmer to

night, Tuesday partly cloudy and cool-RENTUCKY-Fair and dights warmer tonight. Thesday partly cloudy

The extremes in the local tempera-

ture today were: High, 76; low, 28. The temperature a year age today was: Eigh, 62; low, 27.

(Corresponding The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Yew England and the east will sweep restward and absorb any inroads the

Believes his two trips west which carried his campaign as far as Colorado and Wyoming will reap unexpected fruits at the polls; that the sucress

shot or beaten during the rioting which occurred while anti-Klansmen were awaiting the scheduled moving of a

Ohio's Turbulent Political **Battle Comes To a Close As Both Sides Claim Victory** 

COLUMBUS, O., November 3.— the largest votes on record."

(By the Associated Press)—Ohio, a Neal's predictions are that President turbulent political inteleground for the coolidge will enry the state by from last two months, was quiet today in 250,000 to 350,000 and that former pre-election day truce. Candidates Governor Harry L. Davis and the en-who have been harling charges, both tire Republican state ticket, without werbal and written, at each other, exception, will poll a vote that will at the beginning of the campaign have were at their homes, waiting for the nearly equal that of the president. voter's verdict tomorrow. . The state campaign which virtually

the hardest fought in years. It was marked by a bitter struggle for the governorship, between Harry L. Davis, Republican, and supporters of Governor Vic Donahey. That and the fact that the drama was enacted in a presidential year, kept interest sustained throughout the hectic days of compaigning when charges and countercharges flew thick and fast.

The presence of the LaFollette can-didacy on a third party ticket, an increasing number of women candidates, and the probable effect the Ku Klux Klan will have in the voting are other items that will mark the 1924 election in this state as a memorable one. Both major party executives are claiming victory for their candidates by big pluralties, but T. E. Dyc. Demo-

oratic state chairman, qualified his claims for a victory in Obio for John W. Davis. Democratic candidate for president by saying Mr. Davis "has an even chance to carry Ohio, if we can get the Democratic vote out," Governor Donahey, the state chairman asserts, will be "triumphantly re-

His party, Clarence J. Neal, Republi-

La Follette headquarters in Cleve land, so far have not made any claims [He has acquired "punch" and forcefulended Saturday, was admittedly one of for their candidate, who wound up his (Continued On Page Ten) "Baby Mine"

> POP DOESN'T MIND THE STATIC ON OUR RADIO ANY MORE-HE

SAYS HE WOULD RATHER LISTEN TO IT THAN TO SOME CANDIDATE! POINTING WITH PRIDE

#### Morning Sun Cooking School Opens Tomorrow



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Harmony Singing and Instrumental Selections.

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NEWS of all the world.



#### First Baptist Church News

School workers have important meetings scheduled for tonight and

Tonight a meeting of the official board will be held at 7 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend

re there will be very urgent business, will me regarding preparations for the tab- o'clock.

Officers of the Philathea Class will meet with their teacher Mrs. H. Stewart Tills, 607 Walter street this evening.

On Tuesday evening the officers of the Men's Class and Baraca Class will meet in the church office at 7 of the church office at 7 of the church office at 7 of the church of t

#### "Abie's Irish Rose" Here Next Week

most appealing as well as the most successful of all comedies, "Able's Irish Rose" will occur at the High School Auditorium, the attraction being presented for three nights beginning next Monday evening.

There will also be a matine on Wednesday afternoon, which will no doubt be welcome news to the playgoer who delights in good wholesale plays, free from bed-room or risque lines and scenes where the most unsonhisticated may

be taken without fear of causing the

'Abie's Irish Rose" is without a doubt, the funniest play within memory. It is one continual laugh

The much heralded and long wait- from the rise of the curtain to its ed for engagement of Anne Nichols' final fall; thirty laughs to the min- Society of the Haverhill M. E.

A Scoreless Tie

A crowd estimated at 10,000 saw Huntington and Charleston high school gridders battle through four periods to a 0 to 0 score Saturday at Huntington.

A machine driven by M. L. ifall of Different Stanley McCall for Problem it collided with a parked constitution of Gallin street. Gallin street

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Gallia Street On The Square



guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gilmer of Christiansburg, Ky., and Mr and Mrs. R. B. Gilmer of Ash-

SOCIETY

The class meeting of the United Brethren Sunday School, which was silveet, this evening, has been changed to the home of Mrs. Charles members are arged to be present, and note the change in the

The Woman's Pareign Attasionary ute is said to be contained in its church will serve a chicken dinner brilliantly witty lines and situation. with all the trimmings, on Wednesday moon of this week in the parson-age of Rev. and Mrs. David S. Lamb Haverbil, Portsmouth friends and auto parties are cordially invited to attend this dinner, which will

be served at an unusually low price. Mrs. Charles W. Brooks of 1728 Highland Avenue will carertain the ferry Twelve Club Wednesday eve-

Mary Jane, 7 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schuyler, 1235

Pwelfth street, is seriously ift.

President Makes Suggestion

WASHINGTON -- President Coolidge suggested in letter to National Commander Drain of the American Le gion that Armistice Day be dedicated o promotion of permanent peace and

Vote for Stanley McCall for Pro-bate Judge on Judicial ticket,—Adver-tisement, 11.

#### this country if the women were better cooks," a distinguished speaker mnunced recently. Every woman in Portsmouth will

nive the opportunity of becoming o ng Sun Cooking Behool Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at \$40 Gallia street, next door to

ted to Deep Fat Frying the second to cakes and teings and the third will deal with how to use economical cuts of meat, and the fourth, sal

of the Morning Sun Cooking School will be conducted by Dr. R. B. Shives, dibtician and food expert, who directed a cooking school for the Horchow company

each afternoon and will be free to all Sclote County women.

The purpose of the school is to promote knowledge of foods, home cookery, domestic science, and the planning of daily menus to give the est possible family diet.

The detailed program for the four iays follows: Tuesday, November 4-2 p. m.

Lecture: The Key to Success Demonstrations-Deep Fat Frying. Saratoga Chips.
French Fried Potatoes.
Virginia Snow Balls.

Raisin Fritters. Tuna King Scallop. Wednesday, November 5-2 p. m. Lecture: Short Cuts to Cake Makg and the Pitfalls of Cake Baking.

Demonstration: Cakes and Icings.

Fluif Cake. Orange Layer Cake. Chocolate Fudge Icing. Seven-Minute Marshmallow

Thursday, November 6-2 p. m. Lecture: How to Use Economical Demonstration: Low Temperature

Sunshine Surprise.

Jam Pudding. Some Suggestions How to Cook Vegetables.

Friday, November 7-2 p. m Lecture: Making Food Mixtures a Delight; Salads and Their Places in Demonstrations: Salad Dressings

Seven-Minute Mayonnaise. Thousand Island Dressings. French Dressing, with Variations. Complexion Salad.

Chiffonnide Dressing. King Tut Salad. Mah Jongg Salad. The school is free to all interested

#### women and a large attendance is an Body Recovered

TRONTON, O., Nov. 3,-The body men drowned at the Ohio river dam covered by Jasper Morgan and sou, Wesley, Saturday. The remains had become snagged

near the Ohio river shore and were discovered by Mr. Morgan and son shortly after they had started for





The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold. The box bears this signature

6. W. Grove

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# Wheelersburg Voters:

#### DO YOU WANT YOUR SCHOOLS TO CLOSE? VOTE "YES" FOR THE THREE MILL LEVY

Your vote and your support at the polls on election day for the 3 mill levy will be necessary if the schools are to be continued in the future.

Your support of the measure five years ago has enabled us to give you the best consolidated school in Southern Ohio, the verdict having been given by the State Department of Education at their last official inspection of the school.

The Wheelersburg schools for the last seventy-five years have been outstanding for their efficiency, equipment, and high class instruction. For this to continue we must carry the 3 mill levy again for another five years so that we may be able to get the State Aid to make up the deficit in our finances.

schools for about two months? The money raised by the three mill levy enables us to operate another two months. Then the state aid money enables us to operate the rest of the year. So it is easily seen that if the 3 mill levy does not carry next Tuesday, the money

Do you know that the money raised by regular taxation will only operate the

we can raise by regular taxation will allow us to operate about two months. Do you

In the last four years the State of Ohio has given us \$55,913.02 because we have been paying the 3 mill levy. For every \$1 we have raised by the above 3 mills, the State has given us over \$2.

When you vote for the 3 mill levy you are NOT voting to raise your taxes, but only to continue what you have been doing the past five years, so that your schools may be kept to the high standard they have reached and maintained.

Let every voter in the district go to the polls and vote yes for the three mill levy.

#### WHEELERSBURG BOARD OF EDUCATION

A. B. PRESTON, President CARL J. HERMS, Clerk JOHN DUIS G. W. SHELA C. F. PAYNE A. B. PRIOR, Superintendent

#### Young Man Meets Death Beneath Wheels of C. & O. N. Train Near Waverly; Body Has Not Been Identified

#### Cross Word Puzzle 'Tip'

hope the solvers found that uzzle No. 15, printed Saturday in te Times as interesting as it was

itractive looking. No. 30, vertical-"perplex"

No. 40, horizontal-"frozen or" is snow. So in the solution these words



Look in tomorrow's Times for ew cross-word puzzie. Herewith is the solution to puzzle

#### Mr. Hutchins Sells Home

Wells A. Hutchins has sold his home on Hutchins street to Sidney Kuhn, who travels for a Louisville firm. Posseston will be given as soon as Mr. Hutchins' new home on Franklin avenue is completed.
Clark and Goodman handled the

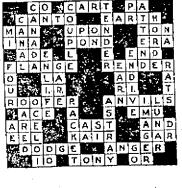
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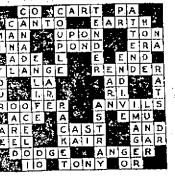
Has Recovered Company of Second street has recovered from an offsek

#### Injuries Fatal HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 3.

C. G. Hidy, 51 years old, 1348 Sixth avenue, died at the Chesapeake & Ohio hospital Saturday afternoon as result of injuries received in an automobile accident on the Hunting ton-Charleston road near Barbour: ville Saturday







oftens water, loosens rt, saves half the labor,

half the soap. Injures neither hands nor fabrics. The big help in all house-hold cleaning.

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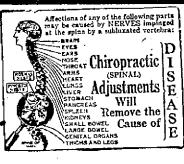
diffication was established. The young man wore tennis

dentified young man apparently about 185 pounds, was 5 about 22 years old was found 9 inches in heighth and y along the C. & O. N. tracks at Gived in a brown pair of trousers and en's Station six miles east of Wavewore black socks. The body was rly at 10:80 Saturday night found near the Fred Lockbaum It was found in four pieces, the crossing at Given's Station and athead being 30 yards away from the torso, the right arm was crushed off and the right leg above the knee. The body has been moved to Beaver.

the mortuary of Leist and Davis of Beaver, where it awaits indentification. Hundreds of people viewed and Pike county officials are make the remains Sunday, but no indentifications of the remains of the rema cation established.

Monday they expressed the opin

shoes, had on light blue sweater with the initial R on it and he wore a heavy dark blue sweater train several hours before his body over the lighter one.



#### Chiropractic For Your Tonsils

QUESTION - "I am troubled a great deal with en-larged tonsils and bave been advised an operation is necessary. One of your patients tells me you can reduce my tonsils without an operation. Please tell me how this could be done."

ANSWER-We believe that all healing power comes from within the body. We believe that the Creator knew what He was doing when He placed every organ in our hodies. We believe no organ need be removed by operation. We know that the healing force of the body, the Functional Energy, is transmitted over the spinal nerves, and that if these nerves are pinched as they emit between the movable bones of the spine, there will be disease in that part of the body dependent upon the pinched nerves. Why remove your tonsils because they are enlarged? The tonsils are not to blame. The enlargement is an effect, and back of every effect there must be a cause. The cause is in that part of your spine where the nerves leave on their way to the tonsils. Chiropractic Adjustments will reduce your tonsils to normal.

Chiropractic Corrects The Cause

A message to the sick and suffering will appear in

#### THE GUMPS—COUNTING HIS POULTRY

WELL, IT'S ALL OVER BUY THE SHOUTING - THE OLD GUMP STEAM ROLLER CERTAINLY MADE A LOT OF FAVORITE SONS LOOK LIKE STEP-CHILDREN -ELEPHANTS AND DONKEYS AND BOBCATS. ARE FAST EMOUGH BUT WHEN THEY START TO RACE A FLYING AMERICAN EAGLE THEY HAVE AS MUCH CHANCE AS A PIG ON ROLLER SKATES TRYING BEAT A SAND STORM ACROSS



I'LL JUST TAKE A LITTLE TASTE OF NECTAR IN HOMOR OF OUR NEXT PRESIDENT-I MADE THE GOOD FIGHT AND WON - 1 KHOW NOW HOW GOOD A DERBY WINNER FEELS WHEN THE FLORAL HORSE-SHOE IS SLIPPED OVER HIS HEAD - A LOT OF WISE BIRDS WHO WERE BROADCASTING THE MEWS THAT I DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO SEE THEIR MISTAKE EVERY TIME THEY SEE MY LIKENESS ENGRAVED LIMENESS ENGRAVED



CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR THE RETURNS TO COME IN TOMORROW MIGHT - I'LL JUST SIT AT THE RADIO AND HEAR THAT "GUMP CARRIES NEW ENGLAND - OPPONENTS CONCEDE NEW YORK TO GUMP" OLD PARTIES DEMORALIZED BY GUMP LANDSLIDE - "CHEERING CROWDS SURROUND THE OLD GUMP HOME STEAD "- "PRESIDENT ELECT GUMP CONGRATULATES VOTERS AND PROMISES PEOPLE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN SINCE NOAH SAW THE DOVE





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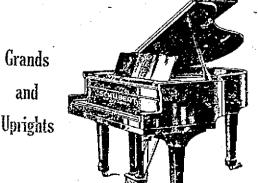
SPEND TOMORROW EVENING AT THE COLUMBIA Adults 40c. Children 20c

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#### Police Kept Busy Over the Week End

Pelice were kept busy all day yes. Twenty-two arrests were unde register: Henry Lacy, 19, petit largular answering calls from plain over Saturday night and Sunday, the cency; Raymond Daily, 16, petit largular to relate the register of the register of the register. lowing names appearing on the police

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cency, turned over to probate court; Oleveland LeMasters, 34, possession and selling liquor; John Stevens, 23, investigation; George Royal, 28, intoxication; Dolphus Ferry, 17, enfering school building; Mildred Holland, ing school building; Mildred Holland, 22, disorderly conduct; James Holland, 22, disorderly conduct; Murphy Mitchen, 34, intoxication; Elza Zimmerman, 42, intexication; James McGianis, 28, investigation; Chester Barber, 19, drunk and disorderly; John Woodrum, 32, driving while intoxicated; Joseph Sally, 70, passession; Raymond Speacer, 24, reckless driving; J. W. Waller, 24 reckless driving; Dan Jerrell, leaving car to alley; Wesley Tritt, 35, keeping alley; Wesley Tritt, 25, keeping gambling house; Halor Berry, 27, gambling; James Brooks, 28, gambling Joseph Brown, 22, gambling, and Ralph Johnson, 21, gambling.

#### Shields Developing Into Great Passer

Coach McComb, of P. H. S., has always bondled his players with com-mendable judgment and he showed real wisdom in switching Shields to quarter, This lad is a perfect passer and is a tower of strength to his club, as he is a triple threat man as he can pass, carry the ball and is a splendid open field

#### Teams Slage Tie On Rosemount Road

Sunday afternoon on the Rosenount Road diamond the McCullough nine with several McDermott stars in their lineup played Masons Stars a fourteen inning tie which ended 9 to 9. Noel, DeLotelle and Bauer worked for the Stars while Brannan and Thompson, the McDermott bottery, worked for the McCullough nine. Mason's Stars tied the count in the pinth frame, darkness ending the game in the fourteenth inning.

Vote for Stanley McCall for Pro-bate Judge on Judicial ticket. Adver-tisement, 1t.

## Community Chest Workers Meet Tonight; Reports To Be Made

#### Jugular Vein Severed When Man Is Thrown Through Windshield After Auto Hits Pole; Driver Missing

Thioves entered Pearl Ham-

mock's home, 819 Prospect

Tablia and Young streets.

His jugular veln was severed when he was thrown against the windshield.

According to witnesses the driver was turning his car from one side of Hempstead hospital in Lynn's ambu-

Lawrence Riggs, or Bievins, 124w the street to the other, 15e throat was operated upon manetative moning a man giving as name as Edge look at someone he was passing when by The cut in his throat was about four limited and was very deep, severally in the street, and reports, this amount is expectation in Hempstead hospital as the redition in Hempstead hospital as the rems machine coinded with a receptione intension and was very to-ep, seversult of an automobile accident late yespole. The impact threw Riggs, who was ing both the jugular vein and muscles in
terday afternoon at the intersection of also in the front seat of the ear, through
the neck. The cut extended from the
the windshield, the broken glass cutting the neck. Riggs was
considered in the accident. Zimmark this centing, when an effort
will be made that the windshield, the broken glass cutting
the neck. Riggs was
duet defines that he had anything to de
port on its activities in the first

Thieves Get Money, Peck of Apples out of a pocketbook, and a peck of apples which were in the kitchen. Police are work-

#### street Sunday and stole \$3.50 Auto Hits Pole; Occupants Are Hurt

automobile accident occurred on | Car Stolen; Recovered he north pike Friday evening, when machine driven by a young mar amed Campbell, of Swan township, falled to make the curve and struck a telephone pole, badly damaging the machine, as they were returning from nere, where they attend the McAr-

The most seriously injured was Miss Marjorie Kirkendall, daughter of Elder and Mrs. A. B. Kirkendall f Creola, who sustained a deep cut on the head and an injury to her neck while it is feared she may have recelved other injuries.

Another occupant, Miss Edna Noris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Norris, of Creola, sustained fractured ribs, while the others were bruised

Vote for Stanley McCall for Pro-ate Judge on Judicial ticket.—Adver-

Bryan Has Narrow Escape HASTINGS—Charles W. Bryan Democratic candidate for vice presi lent, navrowly escapes injury when au tomobile collides with his car in No

A. L. Turner, Sciotoville, Sunday informed the police that his Ford rage. Later in the day Turner, while walking in New Boston, located his own car, it being parked in front of the New Boston police station. No one at the station knew anything about how the car got there or how long it had been there, Evidently the humorous auto thief

CLEVELAND—Samuel Hassett, 40, died from injuries received in a fist fight. A man booked as Herber Benoit, 21, has been charged with mur man booked as Herber

ONE KILLED WOOSTER-Miss Anne Hart, 24 instantly killed and Miss Miriam Lautzenheiser, possibly fatally injured, when automobile in which they were riding, turned over near Hayesville.

INJURIES FATAL NAPOLIEON - Injuries received when struck by an automobile, caused the death of Thomas Beeman, nine.

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#### Game Called Off

Due to injuries sustained by sev-ral players in the game with the difficothe Merchants a week ago the Bulck Masters cancelled their game Sunday with the Ironton Panthers. The Buicks call off the game Satur-

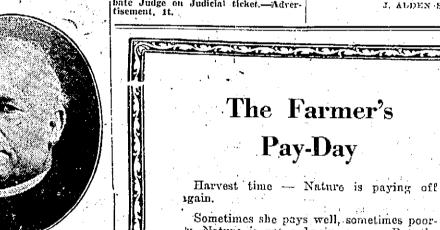
#### Democratic Ticket

Tor President AOHN W. DAVIS Por Vice President CHARLES W. BRYAN For Gavernor VIC BONAMEY For Lieutenant-Gavernor, Earl D. Bloom, For Secretary of State J. H. NEWMAN For Auditor of Sinte DANIEL E. NOTLER I'or Attorney-General THOMAS M. MORROW For Trensurer of State HAMILTON 6, DeWERSE For Congress ED M. KENNEDY For Representative

JOHN JONES For Clerk or Courts CHARLES M. SHIVELY HARRY S. SHEETS For Commissioners WILLIAM BENNETT CHARLES S. BURCHAM For Tremsurer JACOB J. CEHRES LYDIA M. ROWE

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Lawrence Riggs, of Blevins, Law-the street to the other. He turned to lance and was operated upon immediate | holding a man giving his name as Elzle

picked him up.

"There was a half pint of moonshine was pretty drunk" Riggs told Clowe. The Ford car is being held by the po-

According to Riggs, who is 19 years dd, he met the driver of the machine when he went to the home of a cousin in Ashland to spend Saturday night. liggs made a remark that he was coming to Portsmouth to see his sister, Miss Goldie Riggs, who came here over a week ago to work in a shoe factory, and the man volunteered to bring him to the River City.

and anot, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fannin in Fullerton. Riggs has an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Riggs. in this city. They recently moved here rom Kentucky and Riggs floes not know their address.

Hopes were entertained today that when the Community Chest team workers meet tonight that reports would show more than half the bullget of \$65,000 already subscribed. Up until noon today the total half amounted to \$26,105.72, less than half of the budget, but, as only less than half of all the tenns working half week of the annual drive.

The meeting for team workers wil Chamber of Commerce office. Soli he did not know the driver. He says the litors on several teams report that man asked him if he wanted a ride and they are meeting with a ready and willing response from a large number of persons who express themselves as in the car, Riggs said, but I diff not being wholly in favor of the manner drink any of it. The driver of the car in which the Community Chest fund is divided among six worthy agencies The Community Chest compaign takes the place of six drives that vere held annually before this plan was adopted. The Bureau of Community Service, Boy Scouts, Re-Cross, Home For Aged Women, Salvation Army and Girl Scouts The campaign will continue through this week unless team workers ge busy and complete their work before Miss Higgs is staying with an uncle are hopeful that the goal will b this time. Managers of the campaig enched before the end of this week

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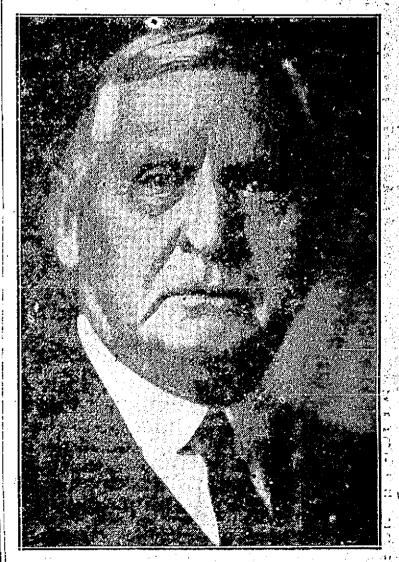


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#### FOR REPRESENTATIVE



#### John (Burky) Jones

It has come to be well established, that sending too many. lawyers to our legislative bodies has resulted in a whole lot of laws, many of which are neither wise nor necessary. A man of affairs, well acquainted with the needs of the public can be of better service. John Jones answers in every respect to such requirement. He is a sturdy intelligent citizen, who has proven in office that he does believe and actually practices therein the same honesty, the same diligence and the same economy that a prudent man brings to his own affairs. If elected to the legislature he would be a representative of the people, all the time mindful of their interests and always insisting on economy and results in spending the taxpayers, money. Scioto county will do a mighty good day's work in choosing him. Pol. Adv. grandmother of the young victim, Mrs. William Justice who has been

confering with heart trouble. She

bublets in a fancy basket that was left langing on the side of the mir-for on a dresser. The bright colored fancy basket attracted the attention

of the three children, and Bobbs The bottle of pills was among the contents, and the children thinking the medicine was candy, selected the bottle as the most important of the

things in the basket. All three children had taken one or more of the

tablets by the time members of the

Spots on their clothes, indicated they had not swallowed, any of the

medicine, and no physician was called at that hour, about 8:30 a.m.

The children went outside and played for about an bour before

played for about an hour before Bobby Lee became deathly sick. Two physicians were called, but on arrival found they could not use a stomard pump, the child's jaws having already closed as a result of the polson. According to the physicians, the fablets for adults contain strychilne in an amount that only two tablets.

lets would have been sufficient to have caused the child's death.

Mrs. Justice and two children went to the home of the husband's perents last. Thursday and were joined Saturday night by the husband and father for a week-end visit. Mr. and Mrs. Journey of Sciotoville

went to the Ashland home also for a week end visit.
The Justice child would have been three years of age December. 31st.

The parints and younger sister sur-yive. Mr. Justice is an N. & W. thinter and has a legion of friends who will be sorry to learn of the

The body was returned to Ports-mouth Sunday evening. Funeral ser-

ices will be held from the home, 220 Summitt street, Tuesday after-

noon, at two o'clock, with burial in Wheelersburg cemetery.

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death of his baby son.

# two year-old son of Mr. and Mr. Habert Justice, of 1220 Summits at the hone of his grand-mercule, Mr. and Mrs. William Justice is Ashland Sunday morning, he maded away, while two physicians were bending every effort to save his life. Two other children, Betty Buth, younger sister of Bobby Lee, and Billy Faye, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Journey of Scietoville, had narrow escapes from meeting a like fate. These two children did not like the taste of the matotic tablets and emptied their meeting a like fate from the meeting and motified their meeting at like fate from the meeting at like fate of the matotic tablets and emptied their meeting at like fate from the meeting at like fate of the meeting at like fate from the meeting at like fate of t MAY BE SUSPENDED **BY GOVERNOR**

COLUMBUS, O., November 3.—(By the arrival of state twoops Saturday, the United Press)—The official fate of hung today upon a report to be filed the case of Sheriff Thomas is different Barvey Kistler, mayor of Niles, where with Governor Vic Donahey by Major as the governor does not have the same Klan and anti-Klan forces rioted until General Benson W. Hough, comman control over the sheriff as over the

rules the city. The governor bas asked Hough to

make a complete investigation of the outbreak touching upon both the efforts made by the local officials to stop the fighting and upon the participation of private citizens in the disturbance.

Donaher's letter to Hough indicates that a grand jury investigation and possibly the suspension of the mayor

The governor's letter sald in part: "I am asking you and your officers to make a complete investigation of the Niles disturbance.

"While peace and order have been restored by the military, the episode has not ended so far as the courts and the governor of the state are concerned. "Pernetrators of this outrage against the fair pame of the city of Niles and the state of Ohio must be punished

speedily. "Civil authorities had ample warning and had time to prepare for the threatened danger. They failed. The reason for the breakdown of civil control must be ascertained and official SOCIETY

The Loyal Berean Class of the Grandview Avenue Bible Class will butter and coffee all for 35 cents. of Mrs. Ernest Davis on Seventeenth street and Mabert Road. This will be a very important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glockner and daughters, the Misses Colum-ba and Madelyn, and son, Charles Glockner, of Micklethwait Road, motor trip through the west. After spent Sunday in Ironton visiting the Schachleiter families.

The ladies of Section Two of the guests tolling of the many places of interest they visited while away. First Christian church will dinner tomorrow from 11 to 1

The mean will include roast beef, escallor gravy, baked beans,

escalloped potatocs, Wyoming, Oregon and California. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurer en- Henley, Ohlo, to see her mother, tertained with a dinner of lovely

Mrs. William Cooper who is seri-

stone National Park, Washington,

appointments last evening at their ously ill with pneumonla. home on Clay street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson and daughters, Pauline and Virginia, The Shawnee Bridge Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at

Third street. The Progress Club will meet to-night at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Wikoff of 1752 Twelfth street. motor trip through the west. After the dinner the remainder of the evening was spent informally in games and music and with the

Mr. Simon Labold and daughter, Miss Leona, have gone to Warm Springs, Va., where they will spend Short stops were made at Yellow several weeks.

## There's Hardly An Autumn Need That Andersons Can't Supply--Economically, Too

#### Scores of Exquisite Gifts Are Ready Now in the Art Section

So fast have they been arriving the past few weeks that we can hardly find room for them all—these beautiful new things that have been gleaned from the far corners of the world. And to attempt to describe them to you-that indeed, is an almost impossible task. You must come and see them yourself to properly appreciate the quaintness and beauty of all these articles.

Reproductions of rare Oriental pottery for Lamp Bases, Book Ends, Door Stops, Telephone Lists, Fitted Work Boxes, Door Knockers, Crumb and Plate Scrapers, Shoel Trees, Brocaded Dresses Sets, Cased Coat Hangers, Sewing Rools and so we might proceed indefinitely to enumerate the many many artistic, practical gifts that are awaiting you in such profusion here.

Start your Christmas Cift Shopping now in this spleudid section. Already fore-minded women are purchasing the choicest items. The holiday rush will soon be on. Choose now while you have ample time and the finest assortments to select from. Owing to lack of space many gifts will not be on display. Ask to

#### Japanese Baskets Without exaggerating in the least we can say that here are some of the most exquisite baskets that we have ever seen. For beauty in coloring and artistic shapes these baskets are by far superior to those of any previous season. Choose from the wide assortments at

#### Gifts of Decorated Leather

One of the very newest line of gifts we are showing is this of Patent Leather with hand painted decorations. Tie Racks, Desk Sets, Darners, Lingerie Ribbon Holders, Feather Dusters and other clever suggestions are included in this assortment. Priced at \$1.75

#### Pohlson's Thoughtful Gifts

This year we have a wonderful array of gifts from this widely known concern. In our belief there are no quainter, more decorative or more useful gifts to be found anywhere than are included in this line. See these by all means.

Priced at 50c and up.

Art Dept., Second Floor

#### For Two Days Only Imported Wool Scarfs \$2.98

Just Tuesday and Wednesday are these beautiful scarfs offered at this special price. They're the same you've seen here—in rich plaids, stripes and checks, medium weight and fringe ends. Regularly priced to \$4.50, two day special \$2.98. Second Floor

36 Inch Dark 'Scout' Percale 13c yard

Just for Tuesday and Wednesday can you buy' this ex-cellent quality fabric at this low price.

**Devonshire** Cloth 23c yard

Heavy quality, fast color wash cotton, regularly 39c value for two days at 23c. Plain colors only.



The Smartest Frocks Are of Wool Charming Models Here At

Small wonder that dresses of wool have the preference among fashionably dressed women when one considers the beautiful materials that fashion them. Twill Cord, Flannels and Hairline Stripes are most favored,

Select from the attractive assortments we are showing now. They are smartly trimmed with embroidery, fur or georgette collars and cuffs. Sizes range from 14 to 46.

#### **Start Your Christmas Lamp Shade Making Now!**

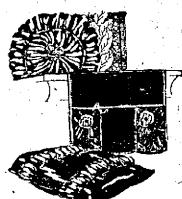
There's not a moment to be lost now if you wish to make a handsome shade for yourself or as a gift for some one. The holiday rush will soon be on now when we can not give you the help and instruction that we can if you start making your shade right away.



#### Instructions Are Free

Just choose the sort of frame you want and the material and we will be glad to help you, step by step, in perfecting a really artistic shade. Of course we expect you to buy your materials here and you will want to when you see the beautiful silks and braids and fringes that are here just for this purpose.

#### For Two Days Only **Davenport Pillows**



\$2.98 Made of Brocaded Damask in

fancy shapes, these beautiful lows offer aplended suggestions for home decoration of as Christmas Gifts. They come in colorful shades of Gold, Blue, Tan and Rose as well as in Figured designs. All are filled with genuine Kapok. After Wednesday they go back to their regular price of \$3.75. Buy them for two days at special, \$2.98. -Fourth Floor

#### Just Arrived New House Dresses at \$1.98

Made of an especially good quality gingham these dresses are welcome for house wear on chilly Autumn days. The sleeves are three-quarter or full length. Some are attractively embroidered, others are trimmed with white organdy collar and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46 and great values at only \$1.98. --Second Floor

#### Tuesday And Wednesday Only Sale of Women's Straps and Oxfords

About fifty pairs are in this lot and include a number of attractive styles. They are all good quality shoes and are offered in all sizes and widths. If you want an attractive pair of Black Satin Straps or Oxfords at an extraordinarily low price choose tomorrow, from this lot at \$2.00. -Main Floor, Annex



#### Men's "Cooper" Fleece Lined **Union Suits**

\$1.75

Cooper famous Needle brand, heavy rib, fleeced lined for extra warmth. All sizes. Get your winter requirements at this special low price, \$1.75. Main Floor, Annex

#### The Newest, Smartest Neckwear Effects! **Buster Brown Collar and Cuff Sets**

With Windsor Tie

Everywhere in the cities the youthful, tailored types are wearing them! Always first with the newest, Andersons' has provided quite an assortment of collar and cuff sets in the latest designs. They are made of an all white material, starched stiff, and are charmingly set off with the Windsor Tie.



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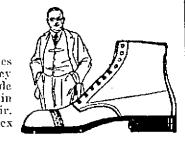
COMFORT CHALLIE at 18c. A wide range of Persian patterns all 36 inches wide and special at 18c.

-Main Floor

#### Men's Oxfords and High Shoes

\$5 Pair

Made by E. T. Wright Company, these shoes are priced much below their real worth. They come in brown and black Calf and are well made in every particular. Fifty pairs to select from inseveral different styles. Buy these at only \$5 pair. -Main Ploor, Annex



#### Extra Large Plaid Blankets **Special \$3.69**



There simply isn't any winter in these fluffy, warm blankets. They are of a splendid weight, made of fine quality cotton yarns and are big enough for the largest bed made. They come in attractive block plaids, white alternating with Blue, Tan, Rose and Grey.

If you like a great big blanket that is not kimpy in weight or size buy a pair of these. Size 72 by 80, special \$3.69.

#### "Euilt Like Treasure Boxes\_"

So one person recently described our show windows when he saw the beautiful walnut panels that are now los-



#### These Two Day Specials

Read over again the two day specials listed on this page Profit by them tomorrow or Wednesday. Each is a splendid economy.

MOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
The board of revision has completed its revision of the tax attements and returns for the current year, as made by the assessors of the various townships, incorporated villages an dwards of the City of Portsmouth, within the County of Scitoto and State of Ohio. The books with their revised and completed valuations, are now open for inspection in the office of the coupit and tor, and complaints against valuation or assessments made by the tax commission courthouse.

Complaints may be filled with the county auditor before the meeting of the board of revision Monday, November 10, 1224, or within 30 days thereafter it the board remaing in session so long.

ROY H. COBLEN.

County Auditor, Advertisement—Oct. 23-101.

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# Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, wees, effected, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, sare The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

question before making my final decis- breakers. Please tell us a nice way to looks count in a hushand?" get rid of them. Answer as quickly as possible.

ROST READER.

husband is more or less of a worry to wife, as she is always fearful that some other woman will vamp him. Then too, a handsome man is generally concelted and that will spoil ony man or soman, no matter how handsome. If your friend is neat and clean and congenial and able to provide a good home for you, I see no reason why you should not marry him.

as she was formerly employed as stenographer at the Grimes-Stritt-

matter Grain Company on Second

street. Mr. Douglas is editor of the

Waverly Republican Herald, and is

also quite well known in Ports-

Mr. John Upten and dughters, the

Misses Sara and Lucinda Woten, of Grandview avenue have returned from Cove, Jackson county, where they went to attend the golden wed-

ding anniversary of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Woten, which was cele-

The Ladies' Relief Society of the First Evangelical Church wil hold

their regular business and social

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Faught of 1642 Fifth street had as guests Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Frank Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dutro and daughters,

Fourth street wil return this evening

Mr and mrs. Otto Salsbery of Robinson avenue left Sunday for Cincionati, where they will make

Mrs. Robert Molen and son Robert and daughter Dorothy of 321 Fourth

street are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Molen of Osgood, Indiana.

tored home with them.

brated Saturday.

Dear Dolly-I am a stenographer in | Dear Dolly-We have a gang of straveling expenses, the same as the late my early twenties, and an keeping company with a young electrician. He has repeatedly asked me to marry him, and I am very fond of him, but he is a homely. I would like to ask you one community if it wasn't for these law. so homely. I would like to ask you one community if it wasn't for these law-

LIQUOR HATER. so much as a clean body and a clean formation, he will make a raid on the mind. A man can be nice looking, and moonshiners. If you will phone me I make a fine appearance without being will give you the name of the man you handsome. In fact I think a handsome inquired about.

Miss Dolly Wise—To settle an argument, will you please tell me if President Coolidge receives the salary of the President of United States, I think since he took the oath of office at President Harding's death, he received the president's salary, while my friend says he only receives the salary of Vice President Which is right?

Mrs. John F. Flannigan and daughters, the Misses Ella and Kate Flannigan, of 1117 Twenty-Second street, returned last evening from a

two weekss' visit with relatives in Columbus and Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Baird and three sons, Bobbie, Billie and Jim-

mle, and their sister, Mrs. Jean M.

Jenks, have returned to their home in Columbus, after a week-end visit with their sisters, the Misses Me-

Caffry of Waller street.

Mrs. Felix Colligon and son Arnold

and daughter, Miss Louise, and Mr. Frank Chandler and daughter, Miss Friedn, of Benna Vista, were the week-end guests of local relatives

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gardner

Mrs. Tamsy Brooks, who has been

Rutherford Weghorst of Buena

Mr .and Mrs. William Weghorst and

Among the Portsmouth club wo-

men who will go to Middleport,

of Federated Clubs are Mrs. William Schwartz ,vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Wendelken, secretary to Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Cornella Treuthart,

Mrs. W. E. Gault, who will appear on the program, and Miss Kate Vigus. The convention convenes at

wo o'clock and closes Friday noon,

pending several weeks with her

father, James Graham, of Sandy Springs, has gone to Cincinnati,

Mr and Mrs. Elhu E. Massie of

Mrs. Harvey Reed, who left Portsmouth at the same time. The party

visited points of interest in Coloredo

pleasant journey.

and Texas enroute and report a very

Group 4 of Trinity Ladles' Aid So

ciety will meet at the home of Mrs.

Howard Sellards, 1785 Franklin ave-

Wednesday afternoon at 2

The Ladies' Auxillary to Railway

in Brade's Hall All members are

urged to be present, as new officers

where she will spend the winter.

for Ohio, Thursday to attend the annual make conference of the Southeast District

Rutherford Weghorst of Buena the crim Wallace.

Miss Edith Graham, who has been in Stricklett, Ky.

Bucha Vista, has gone to Sciotoville, and Miss Avis Smith. Miss Makel where she will spend the winter with Seeley received the prize for the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weghorst and Baplist church will hold a class most other relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa. Ing at the home of their teacher,

1923 Ninetenth street have received on Wednesday afternoon at two word from their son and daughter-in-o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank

Conductors will meet in regular Mrs. George Hill assisting hostess.
Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock

spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Spencer, of

and friends.

meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 and children of 2114 Baird avenue o'clock in the Sunday School room.
This will be a very important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

And children of 2114 Baird avenue spent Sunday in Waverly, the guests of Mrs. Gardner's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gableman and family.

Katherino and Juanita and Miss where she will spend the winter with Cella cMKee, all of Zanesville. Miss her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Miss Florence L. Smith of 1146 his two brothers and sisters-in-law

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith in other relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Amy Faught, who had been spending Mrs. Elmer Carter, the past two weeks in Zanesville, mo-

KENTUCKY-READER.

You might write to the War Depaml Answer as quickly he possible.

ROSY READER.

If you will call at the sherift's office
Personally I do not think looks count and provide him with the necessary inand perhaps they will assist you in getting a copy of your discharge, or in getting your bonus or pension if that what you want with your discharge

> Dear Dolly-Can you tell me the name of the richest man in the United States?

WANT-TO-KNOW. Henry Ford has in the Ford Motor Company and other interests the larg-

est income, and if capitalized the largest fortune in the world. President Coolidge receives \$75,000 cd up/I could not get heads nor tails per year as a salary and \$25,000 as

apples to the following:
Elizabeth Goddard, Mary Ellen
Pennington, Waleta Wilson, Thelmn Pennington, Waleta Wilson, Theimn Hughes, Ivery Wheeler, Kara God-dard, Tessie Frazier, Olive Donley, Louise Anglin, Geneva Campbell, Fauline Eaves, Goldie Lawhorn, Alma Quillan, Louise Goddard, Jean Ater, Eunice Newman, George Wheeler and Robert Newman.

Va., was the week-end guest of rela-

tives in Portsmouth, Mrs. Bollard

and Mrs. Sylvester Cooper and Mr and Mrs. Otto Cooper of Rushtown.

best costume.

At a late hour a delicious inncheon

course was served by the hostess to

the club members and guest, Mrs.

The Glenners class of the First

Mrs. T. S. Orr, 1716 Waler street

tomorrow evening. The election of officers wil be held at this time and

all members are urged to be present Pleasant Carrington and Vaughn Ginn of Glen Springs, Ky., are spend-

ing a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Richard Kegley, of 2521

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kegley of

from a week-end visit with relatives

The Woman's Home Missionary

Society of the Bethel M. B. church

and the Woman's Foreign Mission

etc., to this meeting.

ary Society of the Old Town M. E

church, will hold a joint meeting

Cook, 2140 Grandylew avenue, with

Gallia street.

Mary Margaret Fuller.
Characteristics of Holmes—Mrs. Jos. Micklethwaite: Reading—The Chambered Mrs. John Bollard of Hinton, W

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The New Century club will hold a

Spencer Cole will read a paper on the subject "Educational, Religious, Pro-

Mrs. E. B. Cookes. Rending — The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table-Mrs. Houston Rickey.

has ben visiting her three brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper, of Twin Creek, Mr. Armistico Day, November 11th, is the day set aside for the dinner and hazanr to be given by the Ladies' Relief Society of the First Evangelles church. Dinner will be served from eleven until one o'clock in the Miss Edna Wallace entertained the members of the D. T. O. Club with a bazner will continue throughout the bazner will be on bazner will continue throughout the bazner will be on the bazner will Miss Edna Wallace entertained the dining room of the church, and the and at the close of the games prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Koegle

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity Church will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 4th, at 2:15, at the home of Mrs. James Fulton, 1826 Baird avenue, with the following ladies as hostesses: Mrs. Elizabeth Lowry, Mrs. Harry Math-iott, Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Mrs. Olive Butler, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Wells Crawford, Mrs. Frank Hawkins and Mrs. L. Drake. Mrs. Butler will have charge of the devotions Every member is urged to be pres-

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will have an all-day sewing Wednesday, November 5th, at the home of Miss Margaret Firmstone of Fourth stret.

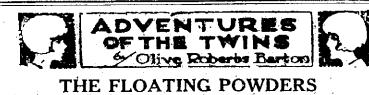
Circle No. 5 of the First Evangellcal Relief Society will give a rum-mage sale in the Pfau building on Eleventh street, between Findlay and John streets, on next Friday, November 7th .

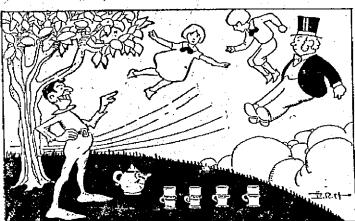
The regular meeting of the Eastern Stars will be held on Tuesday evening nt 7:30 o'clock. Election officers will relieves the above symptons. That's why Summertime is Dreco time in hundreds of local homes. All Drugtake place at this time and all members are urged to be present.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Ray 721 Sixth street was the scene merry party Friday evening, it being the annual Hallowe'en gather-The New Century club will hold a ing of the members of the Judge meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 at Blair Bible class of the Second Presthe K. of P. hall. The program will byterian church. The rooms were in include several violin numbers by gala attire with Hallowe'en decora-Mr. Henri Schnabl and plano num-tions of pumpkin lanterns, black cats, bers by Miss Emma Hellert. Mrs. ghost, etc. The festivities were bers by Miss Emma Hellert, Mrs. ghost, etc. opened with a grand march, in which all participated keeping step to the fessional;" "The American Boy" will be the subject of Mrs. W. A. Quinn's paper. Mr. Frank Voorhees will give hour refreshments of doughnuts, cof-Mrs. Charles Newman of Gay street recently entertained her class of girls, "The Loyal Daughters," of the First Baptist Sapaday School with a Hallowe'en party. The rooms were decorated in keeping with the sanson and presented a spooky scene, the candle light making the guessing of "Who's who" more difficult. The room was spend and Mr. John P. Douglas of Waverly will be interested in the announcement of their marriage, which took place a few days ago. The bride is well known in Portsmouth, as she was formerly employed as street, returned last eventure for the Grimes-Stritt.

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W. A. Ray and Mr. J. H. Dover.
Mr. and Mrs. George Erwin of
Scioto Trail and Miss Elizabeth
Gehres, of McConnell avenue were special guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ray.





"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the old peddler.

haw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Massie, who left here June 19th, via motor, that they are now nicely located in Pittsburgh, California, with Mr. and bring articles for Miss Wheaton to use in her missionary work at La-

them all up to the last drop. tham, Pike county. Articles such An then something very queer hapas night gowns for women and childer, clothing for babies and childer, short lengths two yards or lowed a wind-bag, and Nick felt as

as night gowns for women and children, clothing for babies and chilouting flannel; ginghams, though he had swallowed a balloon and Daddy Gander felt as though he'd swallowed-I don't know what, Group 6 of the Trinity Ladies' Aid They felt so queer and so light they society will meet Wednesday after-couldn't keep their feet on

noon at the home of Mrs. Walter ground. Their feet began to dangle and then they knew that they had left the earth and were moving right up

Mooseheart Legion will meet Tues-day evening at their hall, Third and through the nir.
"Ifa, ha, ha!" laughed the old pedwashington streets. Important busi-dier. "I put some floating powders at the time." away and never come ack to Yum Yum Land. If you had stayed, no and all members are urged to be doubt you'd be wanting my magic teapot and as it is all I have left, I'd A neighborhood get-together meet-ing of members of All Saints Parish like to keep it. Good-bye! Give my will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 love to the Man-in-the-Moon."

at the home of Mrs. Charles Waldton "Oh, dear!" cried Nancy. "I wonder where we are going now Election day tomorrow! Lots
The Ladies Aid Society of the "It's dreadful to be up in the air would start a lemonade-pop-sodawithout the magic ust pan to sit on, water stand and make a fortune.

We Americans enjoy this politic. Theselection at 2 collection of the without the magic ust pan to sit on, water stand and make a fortune.

A "SMART" JUMPER DRESS
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4578. One could use creps, repp, or gingham for the dress, and lawn or battste for the guinge, which is teparate from the dress. The sleeve tay be in wrist or elbow length.

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Won't they be happy?"
"Yes," said Daddy Gauder dismal-

until we turn into stars."

But, my dears, we shall have to
But, my dears, we shall have to
Gander sailing around in the air,
talking to ech other. They were n't
a bit uncomfortable, so it didn't hurt
been a bit to be there. them a bit to be there.

Down in Yum Yum Land the king

was back on his throne, and it wasn't Mrs. Gerald Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. so bad to be king again because the J. B. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lord Hogh Counsellor and the Prime Minister, and the Keeper of the Bird-Cages, had all learned to cook a litter Mr and Mrs. Charles Brock, Mr tle, and when it came dinner time, the and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and king's meals were served in the din- Mrs. Gilbert Willis and son Rolph ing room at the palace the same as usual. One can always get along without cooks if one has to.

Land in his old duds, because he had a new idea. With his magic teapot he But the cook! You haven't any idea

what had happened to him, after he disappeared in the clouds like a speck of dust, ave you?

(To Be Continued)

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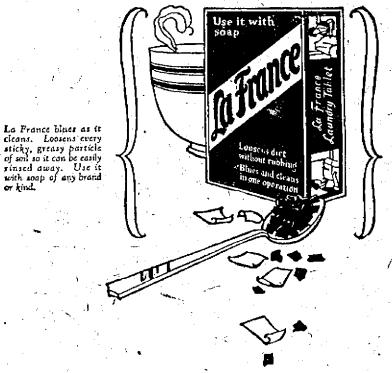
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222 Offnere street recently enter tained the members of the choir of the First Christian church and a few friends with a delightful lighlowe'en party. The rooms were at-tractivly decorated in keeping with he season, a witches' pot, pumpkin ionterns and other Rollowe'en novelties adding to the spookiness of the The magic teapot poured out four House-That-Jack-Built and we can greeted the guests at he door with vanilla ice cream sodas into the four take it back to Pippin Ho and give banjo music, and they responded by empty glasses and the Twins and it to Jack and Jill and Mrs. John. giving a little dance, which proved Daddy Gander and the peddler drank Won't they be happy?" ly. But who is going to let the air the choir members the evening was out of us? You can't stek us with a spent in playing gams and contests. fork. If something doesn't happen we'll Prizes in the doney contest were e sailing around up herbe in the air awarded to Mrs. Charles Warren,

> course by Mrs. Gilbert Dodds.
> Those presetn included Rev. and Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles War-ren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton,

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Curnutte and sor Billie and daughter Helen, Mary Drennan, Mrs. Roy Beck, Mrs And the peddler was very happy as John Stetzinger, Mrs. A. P. Hnight he went down the road of Yum Yum Misses Loretta Bridwell, Fannic Drennan, Marjorio Gerlach, Estella Torrence, Gladys, Alice and Ruth ter Adams and Mr. and Mrs. George Curnutte.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Bigelow M. E. church, will meet on Tuesday afternoon at He had spied the House-That-Jack-Built up on a cloud and was going straight toward it on the magic dustwill be: Mrs. J. B. Mackoy, Mrs. Carrio Batey, Mrs. Earl Pursell, Mrs. James Thomson, ann Mrs. Sain (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) Wise. A full attendance is urged.



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Jack took one look at the ceiling of Mighty Midget Land, and knew



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Dosition. He looked so funny it make Jack burst into laughter.

Shis and was soon out of sight in the long tunnelway. (Continued.) "I guess you'd better go back through the tunnel," suggeste

This Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, shopping day, too. First to the ing on Eleventh street, between Find-said Nancy suddenly. "He'll let the ing and 12 years. A 10 year size polls, to cast our ballot and then ing and John streets. 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size polls, to cast our ballot and then lay and John streets. baches wide for the guimpe, and to the shops to settle that mo-2 1-8 yards for the dress. If made mentous question of your new of one material dress and guimpe winter coat. The Fashion has will require 3 7-8 yards. Pattern mailed to any address on

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For County
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FLOYD H. LAVINDER For County
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E. W. (Pete) SMITH

For County
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C. E. (Bird) NOEL

For County
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Surveyor
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Attorney
S. ANSLEM
SKELTON

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For Probate Judge MARK CRAWFORD

For Common Pleas Judge: NATHAN B. GILLILAND

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Dustin W. Gustin, Secretary.

man shouldn't see her.

will.

She didn't quite, know herself why

men planning to destroy a will, yet the

ragments of conversation she had

Unversed in the ways of wicked men,

Dolly was intuitive by nature and saga-

The more she mulled over the matter

the more she began to feel sure that

the missing will that gave the Raynor

property to Nan was concealed in Grim

Gannon's house. She distrusted the

an-although she admired his erndl-

Always an outdoor girl, Dolly studied

structions in the field she was deeply

the limbits of the little creatures, and by reason of Gannon's influence had

and unnuestioned. The old woman who

kept house for the bermit liked Dolly

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Douglas Raynor is found through the heart in the early evening systematically poisoned with arsening on the floor of the sun room of Flower Acres, his Long Island home.

Flower Acres, his Long Island home.

Flower Acres, the dead way histal in Standing over the dead man, pistol in NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY is Malcolm Finley, former

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Monday's Best Features

E. P. O.—Welsh Choir.
WOAW—Radio drama, "The Scoop."
WEAY—Glosy Orchestra.
KDKA—Anniversary program.
KSD—Littan'a Orchestra.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—402,
M.—Edna Frandini, soprano,
P. M.—Columbia U. lecture,
M.—Joseph Kacchu's Orchestra,
P. M.—Harriet Young, soprano,
P. M.—Rafael Samueli, planist,
P. M.—Topram by Rozy's Gang.
P. M.—Gipsy Orchestra,
W.Z. NEW YORK—455

1-10 P. M.—Glpsy Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—155.

4 P. M.—Icatherine Wilmott, soprana.

4:73 P. M.—Fred Hall's Orchestra.

5 P. M.—Wall Street Journal review.

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5:10 P. M.—N. Y. U. Air College.

6:30 P. M.—Address of Gov. Smith.

5 P. M.—Pledmout Trio.

9:30 P. M.—Helan Taylor, soprano.

10 P. M.—Sf. Georgs Trio.

10:30 P. M.—Missad & Sanchez, songs.

10:35 P. M.—Jacques Green's Orchestra.

WGRS NEW YORE—316.

WGRS, NEW YORK-316.

-- Uncle Geobe's stories.

M.-- Vincent Lopez Orchest

WHN, NEW YORK—309.
M.—Alamae dinher music, hight—Popular program.
M.—Lou Gold's Orchestra.

1:10-4 F. M.—Matines musicale.
1:15 P. M.—Matines While You Dine.
1:15 P. M.—Misic While You Dine.
1:15 P. M.—Joseph Del Puente, bartione.
1:15 P. M.—Albert Vertschamp, violinist.
1:10 P. M.—Burardord Theater program.
1:30 P. M.—Mutray's dancing class.
10:50 P. M.—Peerless Quartet.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509,
M.—Matineo musicale,
M.—St. James Orchestra,
L.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories,

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—305, P. M.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra, M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddles' Pal,

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA-395.

N. M.—Studio artist recital.
P. M.—Studio artist recital.
P. M.—Dream Daddy's stories,
P. M.—Bhort Agre Waves,
M.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra.
P. M.—Studio artist recital.
P. M.—Nassau's movie review.
P. M.—Stanley Symphony Orchestra.
M.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH-162.

KDKA, PITTSGURGH—326, P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
P. M.—The Children's Period.
P. M.—"Politics, Everybody's bust-

7:10 P. M.—Stockman market reports, \$ P. M.—Taik, Laura Macdonald, bell D. M.—"Parconalite" tolk

Dobbins heads the police investigation. shot An autopsy reveals that Raynor was be-

"Not much it doesn't!" Dobbins reweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. turned. "The truth is, to put it plainly, man seemed to have little initiative-Eva Turner, Raynor's nurse, stands by the light switch. In a moment Nancy one of the two people shot Mr. Ray yet he was rated a good detective. But, the light switch. In a moment Nancy nor. Both know which one did it. Neith- as he had said, this case presented so appears, white-faced and terrified. Or- er will tell, unless if one confesses, then many possibilities, had so many sides to eypenis, Mancy's brother, comes in the other will, If Mrs. Raynor fired the it; and Dobbins was an earnest inquirer from the south side of the room. And shot, then Mr. Finley picked up the rather than a brilliant deducer. then Ezra Goddard, friend of Finley; pistol afterwards, and rubbed off her then Ezra Goddard, friend of Finley; pistol afterwards, and rubbed off her "I've got to interview more people," Miss Mattle, Raynor's sister, and other fingerprints. If, on the other hand, the he sighed as he rose. "But I know where ers, enter upon the scene . Detective shot was fired by Mr. Finley-Mrs. to go for information. I'm going for

ALLY RADIO PROGRAM

WCAP, WASHINGTON—168.
7:30 P. M.—Hawailan Melody Boys.
2-9:15 P. M.—To be announced.
8:15 P. M.—Mrs. J. Frank Rice, soprano and Mt. Vernon Male Quartel.

WRC, WASHINGTON-169.

WPBG, ALTOONA-273.

6-7 P. M.—Dinner music. 7-7-330 P. M.—Lecture period. 7-45 P. M.—Theater orchestra. 8-30-10:46 P. M.—Concert programs. 11 P. M.—Halnbow Gardens Orchests WGY, SCHENECTADY.—380.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.
5-5 P. M.—Organ recital.
7-7:30 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273, 7-11 P. M.—Musical program

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD-337. -WBZ Philharmonic Trio.

8 P. M.—WBZ Philharmonic Trio.
7 P. M.—Markets, news, toctures.
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8 P. M.—The "S" Trio.
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9 P. M.—Helen Mahler, soprano.
11:20 P. M.—Big Philharmonic Trio.
11:20 P. M.—Big Philharmonic Trio.
11:20 P. M.—Big Boston 303.
6:30 P. M.—Elsenbourg's Sinfonians.
17 P. M.—Radin Rally, Mayor Curley.
7:10 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
7:40 P. M.—Mayical program.
8 P. M.—Jay Reisman's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Jay Reisman's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Fenway Theater program.
9:20 P. M.—Wars and Other Planets.
9:50 P. M.—Wars and Other Planets.
9:50 P. M.—Nat Gode, the Radio Boy.
10 P. M.—Recital of vocal music.
WJAR. PROVIDENCE—360.

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:05 P. M.—Music program,
WTAM, CLEVELAND—306,
P. M.—Phillip Spitalyn's Orchestra.
-10 P. M.—Ben Tindolph, tenor: Doroth
Smith Lenz, contralto: Arthur Perolarittonic; Florence Wasson, soprano
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Arnold, die tim
fiddlin'; WTAM Symphony Orchestra.
0:30 P. M.—Phillip Spitalny's Orchestra

WWJ, DETROIT—517.
2 P. M.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra;
Eugene Wilson, baritone.

WHK, CLEVELAND—263.

F. M.—Marjoric Meare's Melody Malda.

(Central Standard Time)

WLW, CINCINNATI-423. -Wendell Hall and Alvin Rocht

WCX, DETROIT—517, 6 P. M.—Hotel Tuller Orchestra, 9 P. M.—Musical program.

CKAC, MONTREAL, 425, 4:39 P. M.—Lessons in Ilo.

WMH, CINCINNATI—369.
P. M.—WMH Concert Orchestra.
P. M.—Blue Grass Serenaders.

P. M.—Wendell Hall and Alvin Ro-Music Makers. 135 P. M.—Evangellatic program. 145 P. M.—Cooper Orchestra. WSAI, CINCINNATI.—369. 10 P. M.-Midnight.—Musical programs. KYW. CHIOAGO—538.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
6:30 P. M.—Weekly Sports review.
7:45 P. M.—WGY Orchestra and soloists.
WHAZ, TROY—380.
9 P. M.—Concert program.
10:30 P. M.—Flush's Dance Orchestra.

loughtfully. the lights. In the dusk she would have

"You can't affirm that so positively," Kent said; "nor can you give up the idea of an outsider merely because X didn't see him make his getoway. Of course he would have disappeared silently and in the darkness of the shrubberr, and I'd stand small chance of seeing birn at all."

Dobbins looked uncertain again. The

WMAN, CHICAGO—447.5.
P. M.—Ghleago Theater organ,
130 P. M.—La, Salle Orchestra.
WCED, ZION.—345.
P. M.—Hire Trio: Trombone Quartet;
Mixed Quartet; Ida Peterson, sopranog.
Nilss Unik, contraito.

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
5:30 P. M.—Children's hour.
5 P. M.—Sport review.
5 P. M.—October news summary.
5:30-10 P. M.—Musical program.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—106.
4-5 P. M.—Orchestra; WHAS features

4-6 P. M.—Orchester, Whas resumed WHO, DES MOINES—526. 7:30 P. M.—Sally Myers, planiat. 6-9 P. M.—Drake Conservatory talent.

WOAN, OMAHA—520. /
5-P. M.—Dramatic Hour.
5:25 P. M.—Cotton Blossom Blaters.
6:40 P. M.—Randall's Royal Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Randall's Royal Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Radio drama. "The Scoop."

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-448.9. M.-Talk, Arthur T. Nelson.

P. M.—Littan's Symphony Orchestra.
Whap, Kansas City—111.
P. M.—Weekly Boy Scout program.
P. M.—School of the Air.
11:45 P. M.—Pouler program.
11:45 P. M.—Whap Nighthawk Frolis.
WMC. MEMPHIS—609.
1:30 P. M.—Georgin Scremaders.
WYAA, DALLAS—478.
5:20 P. M.—Beettime stortes.

WEAP, FORT WORTH-470.
7:20 P. M.-Molestic Theater program,
9:30 P. M.-Montgomery Ward Orchestra.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.

4 P. M.—Henry Haistend's Orchestra.
5:50 P. M.—Aunt Betty stories.
6:45 P. M.—KGO Educational Courses.
8 P. M.—KGO Educational Courses.
10 P. M.—Henry Haistend's Orchestra.

KFO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
4:30 P. M.—Rudy Belger's Orchestra5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour stories.
7 P. M.—Rudy Selger's Orchestra8 P. M.—Throdore J. Irwin, organist.
9 P. M.—Connert, Weish Choir.
10 P. M.—Braddeld's Verasilie Band.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—160.

5-10 P. M.—Brudfa concerts.

10 P. M.—Coconnet Grove Orchestra.

16:30-1:30 F. M.—Anusic; 10:00.

KLN, OARLAND—009.

3-16 P. M.—U. of Cal. program.

KGW, FORTLAND—402.

5 P. M.—Oregonian Concert Orchestra.

MONDAY'S SILENT STATIONS

WJY, WJAX, WEBH, WGN, PWX, WLS, WGAD, WHAA, WQJ.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES-395. 12:30-1:30 P. M.-Music; news.

8:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories. 8:30 P. M.—The Lone Star Five.

M.—Musical program.

KSD, ST., LOUIS—546.

—Missouri Theater program.

Littau's Symphony Orchestra.

WOC, DAVENPORT-184.
M.-Sport news and weather,

WHA, MADISON—278, 7:45 P. M.—University concert.

Raynor saw him as she stood at the some now-and if I'm not mistaken, it west door. But they both know."
"This is disregarding the theories of
Miss Turner or of an intruder from will throw some light on a few dark his memory-considering how he treatpoints." Sauguine of nature, the detective

went off and went straightway to the outside," Ezra Goddard summed up, home of Dolly Fay. That young person sat in a swing on without getting hot about It!" "Yes, sir, and I do discard them. I've That young person sat in a swing on hought over that nurse, but she never the lawn, and with a word of greeting

would have shot and then turned on Dobbins sat down beside her. "Now, young lady," he said, trying to intimidate her by a fierce scowl, "you would be are to tell me all you are keeping back the about Mrs. Raynor. If you don't, you'll be in danger yourself."

"Danger How come?" and the "Danger? How come?" and the in the detective's face.

This flippancy irritated the arm the law, and he scowled harder at her.
"He careful, Miss. Have you ever
heard of contempt of court?"

"No-what's it mean?" "It means that if you treat lightly the inquiries of a detective you are linble to fine and imprisonment." Dobbins found it was necessary to

take strong measures with this diffi-"Oo! I'se so 'fwnid!" But though Dolly pretended flippancy, Dobbins could see she was seriously disturbed. "And so," he followed up his advan

"unless you see fit to tell me whatever I ask you, I shall have to report "What do you want to know?" the

juestion was suapped at him." "You were with Mrs. Raynor when the threw a parcel into the Palls?" "Yes; that was only a bit of rub:

"Why did she take the trouble to carry it to the Falls to dispose of it?" tion, and was grateful for his kind in-"Oh; it wasn't any trouble. We were interested in-that of natural history out for a walk, you know-" "Had you ever seen that parcel be-Dolly was game.

"No," she said, slubbornly, "I never birds and the larger jusects. Buttereaw it before." Dolly was unnecustomed to lying, unflies and moths fascinated her as well as the water flies. So her presence in accustomed, also, to being questioned by detective and, as she spoke the untrue words, her red lips quivered and she

ourst into tears. "Go away!" she cried. "Wait a minute, Miss Fay. Try to realize that for you to tell the truth will help Mrs. Raynor more than for you to

neeal anything." "What do you mean by that? I don't believe you! Take me to Mrs. Raynor, then, and if she gives me permission I'll tell, you all you ask."

But this plan by no means Dobbins, and too, he had found out. all he wanted to know. There was a mystery about the parcel. It was a secret between the two. Dolly had promised Mrs. Raynor not to tell about ittherefore, the parcel of morphine was of importance—it was no old rubbish to be tossed away carelessly. He went away, and Dolly, torn and

shaken by the experience, started to alk over to Flower Acres and talk to an about it. She had done her best to keep faith with Nan, and if that old detective had

iscovered anything, it was not her fault, she mused. As she came to old Gannon's house, that worthy sat on his little porch, smoking his pipe.

Dolly was friendly with the old man over his "specimens," which always interested her. She didn't like Gannon didn't trust him, but she had a natural bent toward the science he followed and had spent many hours listening to his discourses on the habits of water-beetes, or the variety of dragon-flies.
"Did you get the new night moth?" she asked as she paused before blm.

"Yep. It's in the case." He jerked his finger over his shoulder, a motion meant as an invitation to go in and look at it if she chose, and curious to see the new specimen, Dolly ran into annon's bouse. The old man remained on the porch,

and, when a few moments later Lionel Raynor joined him there, he had quite forgotten Dolly's existence Gannon and his visitor fell into an absorbed conversation. Dolly, inside the

room, studying the new moth, heard the hum of their voices but paid no At last, satisfied with her examination of the specimen, she turned to

he room, when a word

rom the men on the purch caught her "We're lucky to be rid of the nurse," Lionel was saying, "she could have made trouble, I made her see it was

best for her'to go-and go quickly." "That's all right," Gannon si rembling, "But what about me? When

do I get mine?" "What's your everlasting hurry?" asked Lionel, "You've enough to live on

"Yes; but I don't trust you, especially, and besides I want to get my boodle. and go to South America. It's long been the dream of my life to study tropical



furner woman, why can't you fix me 'I will as soon as it's possible. I

take possession. And—I'm sorry for "Softly! If you get hit there-"
"Not at all-it isn't, that. But I

n't-I cau't believe Mrs. Raynor shot Dad-sud If she didn't-"If she didn't, who did? That lover i hers—Finley, it had to be one of the wo-jou know that, Lionei!"

What about Peters?" "He's all right-gone to California."

Well-I'll fix up the financial maters as soon as I can, Gannon-but ion't hurry me. Where's the-the-you

ow:
"It's all right."
"Haven't you destroyed it yet?"
"When you meet my demands—I'll "Oh, you Shylock! I tell you I'll fix

hings as soon as I can."
"Don't worry. It's all safe-

"Well, so long I'll go right now to

Lawrer Stratton, But I wish

knew who killed Dad."
"You're mighty affectionate toward SOCIETY

ed you when he was alive!"
"I can forget that, if I have all his charming party when she entertainproperty. And, I tell you a fellow can't ed with five tables of bridge at ly Fay, scenting a new mystery, felt it Hallowe'en colors and favors were went a roundabout war so that the old is favor was given Miss Bertha Kielman.

the took these precautions, but it was and coffee were served to the folin the back of her head that the con-versation she had just overheard was Mrs. Wells Ketter, Mrs. Howard ersation she had just overheard was Smith, Mrs. John Fekhart, Mrs. Manaway, Leona Clif Swift, Mrs. Gus Putzek, Mrs. lance Weidenheim. of importance, in some way, to the Ray-Clif Zuhars, Misses Avis Smith, Moreover, she enthered that it referr Geneieve Thomau, Ethel Knochel, Bertha Kielman, Margaret Lauffer, d to the will of Mr. Raynor, and that here was some wrongdoing on the part Ada Kress and club members, Mrs. f somebody in connection with that Homer Hewitt, Misses Long Bodmer, Norma McNeal, Marguerite She couldn't quite bring herself to Clark, Murgaret Hoerle, Garnet link anything so terrible as these two Clark, Mary Hoerle, Betty Vaughn,

and liclen Knost,

The Otterbein Society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday evening of this at the home of Mrs. Albert Eck on Mabert Road. An interesting evening has been planned and every member is urged to attend. The assisting hostesses are Mrs Homer Cole, Mrs. E. H. Dalley and Mrs. Clarence May

Miss Ida Frick was hostess at a on Fourth street, bas been postponed see his father inurdered in cold blood the Mary Louise, the members of until Friday on account of the death without getting hot about it!"

Lionel Raynor went away, and Dol- room was attractively decorated in member of this church.

Manufers of the Po

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien.
Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Misses
Rose McManaway, Veronica Mc
Simmons, Flor

ence Weidenhein, Edua and Gertrude Simmons, Helen Walsh, Elizabeth O'Connor, Katherine Smith and Katherine McManaway. Joseph Messrs, William Joyce, and Charles Lowry, Thomas Me-Manaway, Edward and Joseph Simmons, William and Edward and Ldward

Arthur Weidenbein. The Mizpah Class of the Frank-lin Avenue M. E. church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs C. D. Severinghaus, 2011 Baird avenue, instead of tomorrow evening as originally announced. The assistant hostesses will be Roy Wendelken, Mrs. D. J. Fletcher and Miss Hattie Belke.

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The all day meeting of the Wo-man's Auxiliary of All Saints' Mrs. James H. Frazler and infant son, James Jr., have been rechurch planned for tomorrow at the moved from Mercy hospital home of Miss Margaret Firmstone their home, 1538 Third street. moved from Mercy hospital to

Members of the Portsmouth Minis-

If Fay, scenting a new mystery, felt it would be better for her to depart unnoticed.

She accordingly slipped out at the back door of Gannon's little house, and went a roundabout way so that the old

If Fay, scenting a new mystery, felt it would be better for her to depart unsupplied and favors were given and favors were at cards, prizes for scoring were merry liallowe'en party in their light endorsing the American Legion decorated in Keeping with the sentences of the Portsmouth Animsterial Association at their regular meetry liallowe'en party in their campaign for a new-house. Organization of a teachers training institute was disconnected in keeping with the sentences of the Portsmouth Animsterial Association at their regular meetry liallowe'en party in their deports of the Portsmouth Animsterial Association at their regular meetry liallowe'en party in their deports of the Portsmouth Animsterial Association at their regular meetry liallowe'en party in their deports of the Portsmouth Animsterial Association at their regular meetry liallowe'en party in their deports of the Portsmouth Animsterial Association at their regular meetry liallowe'en party in their deports of the Portsmouth Animsterial Association at their regular meetry liallowe'en party in their deports of the Portsmouth Animsterial Association at their regular meetry liallowe'en party in their liallowe'en party in decorated in keeping with the sen-son and after a pleasant evening week day religious instructions for pub-At the close of the eye, of games and music an appetizing lie school pupils. It was decided that the ning, refreshments of ices, cake lunch was served to the following institute was the only means whereby the best faculty could be obtained for week day religious classes. Selection of a most capable faculty will be made before plans are worked out for the week

John Polley, 69, well known colored resident who lived North End for some years died sud-Smith, Edward Sullivan, James donly about 7:30 o'clock this morn-Walsh, John O'Counor, Lawrence ing at the home of his daughter. James dealy about 7:30 o'clock this morn-Chirence McManaway and Mrs. Mabel Hurd 1506 Waller street, Coroner Virgil Fowler examp ined the body and found death due to a hemorrhage of the lungs.

Relatives brought Polley to this Columbus where he had spent several years with his sons Charles and James Polley. While in Columbus Polley was struck and knocked down by an automobile but recovered sufficiently to be up and about. He had never been bedfast and Spnday appeared in better health than

usnal. For many years while he lived here he was employed as a bricklayer by building contractors. His wife passed away some years ago in Columbus.

Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Mabel Hurd, Waller street, Mrs. Alico Maynold, Twolfth street, two sons, Charles and James Polley of Columbus and nine grandchildren. He also leaves a brother Thomas Polley of Poketon.

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They should be unanimously commended with votes. Scioto county's agricultural development must go hand in hand with her industrial advance. Nothing will contribute more to that consummation than a real fair, one that will adequately accommodate and induce displays and offer entertainment and elbow room for the great crowds that will come to the right sort of a fair and

The fair grounds themselves will be an asset outside of their utility for the display of farm production. They will furnish an attractive place for summer meetings of all sorts and thus help to make the county and the city more desirable places in which to live.

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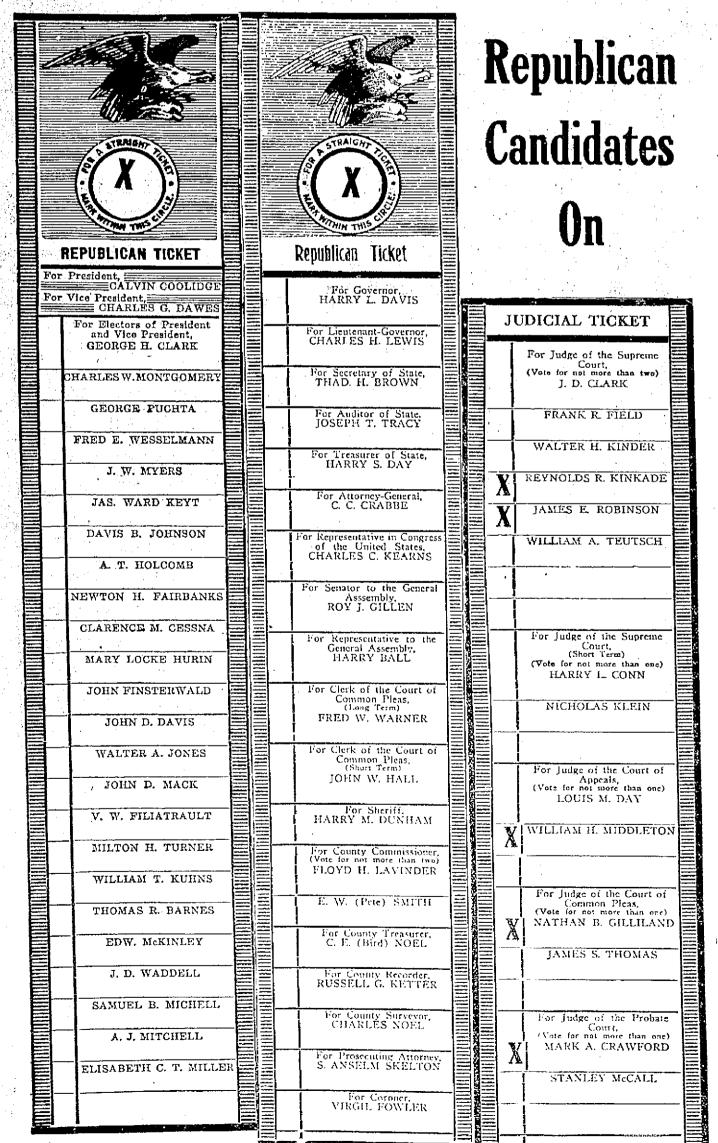
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Judge Thomas has been Common Pleas Judge for two terms a period of twelve years. He is now asking the public for a third term, or another six years, which would make a total of eighteen years.

No explanation has been made for his seeking eighteen years on the bench.

No accounting to the public has been made for his acts during the last twelve yeras.

#### Turn On The Light!

- 1—How many murders has Scioto county had?
- 2-How many robberies has Scioto county
- 3—How many hold-ups has Scioto county had?

#### Has Crime Increased or Decreased? Why?

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#### 330 Cast Absent Voters' Ballots

Three hundred and thirty Scioto-county electors who have wandered to various parts of the country availed themselves of the opportunity to cast ubsent voters' ballots this year as compared to three hundred and eightyive two years ago, according to Clerk V. N. Gableman of the board of elections.
The time limit for voting such bal-

lots expired Saturday midnight but the total is expected to be increased slightly by other ballots arriving by mall and they will be counted, provided they bear a postmark prior to the time limit hour. Visited Here

Levi Brewer of Franklin Furnace visited Portsmouth relatives Satur-Here On Business

Henry Atkins of Frankfort, Ross county, is in the city on business. Visited City

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swearingen of the Buena Vista Piko visited friends in the city Saturday.

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ON BALL TEAM URBANA, H.L., November 3. Since coming to Illinois. "Red" Grange has confined his athletic stants to the gridiron and done a mighty good job of

As a preparatory school athlete. Grange starred in baseball and basketball as well as the more stremuous grid game, Grange has about decided that he wants to be more than a mere one-letter man at Illinois, and in-

tends to come out for basehall

#### As It Happened 24 Years Ago

From our issue of November 3, 1960), dimmiles on the tracks as a Hallowe'en tory which he conducted for severa prank. One of the motormen who ran nto a dummy was so badly scared that he became sick and was in a nervous tate all evening.

down Turkey Creek way about a Ken-tuckian finding a jar of silver in the woods which caused everybody in that section to turn gold hunter.

The Street Railway Company tried tory on Lawson street at the expiration to learn the names of boys who placed of his lease on the Raner broom fac-

years. The home of Horse Trainer James Gillen, of Jefferson street, was blessed by the arrival of a baby girl,

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is attested to by a Columbus travelling man who remarked that "the Pike The section of the Jackson and county reads are in better condition Hillsboro pike which lies in Pike than in any county in southern Ohie. By the middle of next week the Sci-

**`**ATARRH

fact that Road Supervisor W. F. Brig men working on the washout, in the new automobile of R. O. Spang-ner has been handicapped by an inad-wavely which was caused by the siderably damaged when it skidded equate force of men, from the stand-spring floods, and this piece of work on the Towpath road and dashed into point of numbers. Pike County roads has been repaired in such a manner a fence near Union Mills. Charles V. are in excellent condition, which fact that it will stand the ravages of the is attested to by a Columbus traveling Scioto for some time to come.

county is in excellent condition, and twelve miles of this pike which lies by the middle of next week the Sciolo Trail will be re-gravelled from the Scioto to the Ross county line.

Ross county line.

December will be covered with crushed stone and gravel. Two tractors are working on this section of the road putting on the finishing touches in preparation for spreading the gravel. Supt. Brigner deserves credit for the condition of the Plke county which are in excellent condition spite of the fact that he has been orking only a small force of men nce the middle of the summer.

#### Auto Skids; Hits Towpath Fence

The new automobile of R. C. Spanga fence near Union Mills. Charles V. Wertz and Charles C. Horr, who occupied the machine with Mr. Spangler were uninjured and the party was able to continue their journey to the Country Club?

#### Get Rid of Piles - Now

#### Agree on Wage Scale

CINCINNATI, O. November 8,agreement signed by the Cincinnati oot and shoe workers, the wage scale will remain the same next year as last. Workers had asked an increase but it was said business conditions were such that the old rate of wages would be aceptable for another year.

#### Going to Pasadena

Mr. and Mrs. Asn Dawson and famly, who have been visiting here, expect o leave soon for Pasadena, Calif., their

One Car Dertiled
An eastbound C. & O. train Sunday

#### Lewis County Stillers Fined In Court at Vanceburg

VANCEBURG, Ky., November 3.— Frank Stacy, \$75, 1 day in fall, (Special to Times).—The second \$1,000 bond. Not to violate liquot week of the Lewis County court ended when the grand jury were dis-charged until Thursday.

For possession of stills the followng were convicted and sentenced:

#### Cause of Piles

Dr. Leonhardt found the cause of piles to be internal. That's why salves and appendions full to give lasting relief. His prescription, Hemroid, a harmless tablet, removes the cause. Maney back if it falls. Ask Wurster Bros., or any good drugglat for Dr. Leonhardt's Hemroid.

—Advertisement.

Jasper Spradlin, \$50, one day in jail-\$1,000 bond. Not to ylolate liquor law.

Van Coleman, \$75, 1 day in jail-\$1,000 bond. Not to violate liquor William Osborne, \$150, one day to

juil-\$1,000 bond. Not to violate it quor law.
Tom Gorman, \$100, one day in jail

another was fined \$100 and 40 days

alled for December 1 to try W. D. lopking, charged with first-degree nurder of Fred Armstrong.

Miss Mary Hauley, of Maysville Ty., has been appointed official court tenographer for the Lewis Olrcuit

#### C. H. S. Weak In The Passing Game

The main reason why Chillicothe looked so pitifully weak at forward passing Saturday was due to the fact the orange lineman permitted . H. S. players to sift through and rush the passer. Time after time Eby stood statute-like with no one uncovered to whom he could throw the ball. Another thing Chillicothe's forward passing was not intricate enough, every player of this character being easily analyzed. Then too the passers resorted to the short over-the-line passes, evidently not having been rilled in the long spiral passing. Harley enshared on 30 yard pass and ran the other 20 yards for a touchdown. This kind of a thrill was too thrilling for Chillicothe and the players seemed to wilt when P. H. S. began to uncover its deversified action

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Cares Massie, of Grandview avenue, and his sisters. Misses Mamie and Sarie Massie, and Mr. Orla Massic, of 1923 Nineteenth street, motored to Duck Run Friday evening and attended a masquerade party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie. Here On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Itateliff, of Cynthlana, Kr., are spending a few three with Portsmouth relatives and

Is Very III
William Collins is very ill with rheu matism at his home on Front street.

Mrs. Hobert Cook and daughter Pauling, and Miss Bessie Stroud and Dozel Cook of New Petersburg. Highland county, returned home Sat-urday at the conclusion of a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Scott, 1913 I'wentieth street, and other Ports nouth friends.

#### **CAR STOLEN** FROM BARN

William Coleman, of 428 Third treet, reported that his Ford touring car was stolen Sunday from a barn on Slab Run, West Side. The car bore license number 764-423.

Vote for Stanley McGall for Pre-hate Judge on Judicial ticket.—Adver-tisement, 1t.

#### Jobbing Mills Being Repaired

The jobbing mills in the Portsnouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation, are idle a few days while repairs are being made to them. Until they closed down the big plant had been operated upon a 75 per cent

#### RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a poo lage of 14 feet in the Portsmout istrict Monday.

Packet movements today: General nod departed at 8 n.m., bound for Cincinnali, and Tom Greene is due ip for Charleston at 5 p. m. Repairs to the steamer Greenwood which broke a shalt near Ironton several days ago, will be completed

hursday, when the craft will resume her place in the Cincinnati - Charleston trade. The boat will leave Cin innati Thursday afternoon.

Oak Hill Wins eleven won from McArthur 14 to13 on the McArthur field Saturday.

Here on Visit Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cross, of Glenford, Perry county, have come for a visit at the home of their cousin,

#### BY McMANUS THE THRIFT CIRCLE

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#### Black Snake Caught In a Rat Trap

3.—(Special to the Times.)— Hunting for a large spring rat trap, which he supposed had been dragged off by a rat, Mr. Jack Stamper, local merchant, located it in a weed patch near his house and, upon picking it up, discovered a black snake had been caught in it.

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## Russell G. Ketter



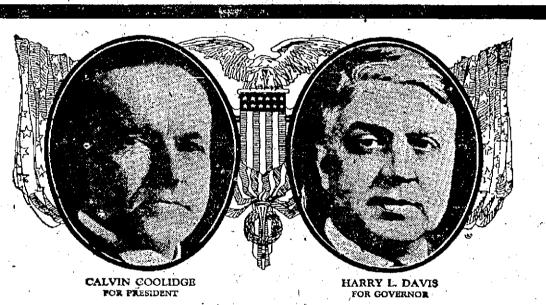
#### Republican Candidate for **COUNTY RECORDER**

(Second Term).

When voting for RUSSELL G. KETTER for his SECOND TERM for COUNTY RE-CORDER, the voters of Scioto county will not be experimenting with unknown quantities but will be giving their support to an official who has done his work well and who deserves the support of every voter.

During his administration the office has been efficiently and economically conducted and not a complaint has been made concerning The Oak Hill high school rootball the affairs of the office.

He will appreciate your support and there is not one reason why every voter who believes in clean, efficient government should not Minor Copas and family, 8032 Walnut vote for him.



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The record of Calvin Coolidge in the nation is paralleled by that of Harry L. Davis in the State.

#### A few of Harry L. Davis' accomplishments

#### A State Ticket of Strength.

For Lieutenant Governor Charles H. Lewis

For Secretary of State Thad H. Brown

For Auditor of State Joseph F. Tracy

For State Treasurer Harry S. Day

For Attorney General C. C. Crabbe For Judges of Supreme Court

James E. Robinson

Reynolds R. Kinkade

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1 Stashed state taxes \$12,000,-000.00 annually—boldly abolished State tax levy, thereby saving a tremendous sum of moncy for people of Ohio every year.

every year. 2 At the close of his term of office turned over to his successor the gigantic cash balance of \$20,500,000, unprecedented in Ohio history; and this in spite of a deficit left him by the previous administration.

3 Overcoming odds of gigan-tic opposition, installed the first business-like form of gov-ernment in Ohio, abolishing hundreds of sinecures and destroying wastefulness under which public funds had been squandered in the past.

Installed a monthly budget system, under which each department must show 12 times yearly it has not spent more than a twelfth of its appropri-ation, making short work of recklessness with public funds.

5 By large road construction

program, aided to bring the farmer and city dweller in a

6 Built 1,800 miles of new substantial roadway at an average cost of \$4,000 less per mile than under the Donahey regime, as compared with only a few hundred miles constructed under Donahey.

Paid Ohio ex-service men adjusted compensation ag-gregating \$32,500,000 of which \$7,500,000 was taken from the state treasury, this having been made possible by tremendous

Reduced unsettled work-men's compensation claims from 9,000 to 2,000 and increased this fund \$9,000,000. Interest alone on the fund grew over \$1,000,000.

9 Made Ohio a leader in law enforcement with arrests and convictions in nearly 7,000 cases, which netted the state \$2,500,000 in fines or essessed liquor taxes.

10 Gave Ohio a business-like administration, a square deal, the sort of good governcloser contact, enabling the farmer to market his products more profitably. ment that highly recommends his return to office.

#### REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Dustin W. Gustin, Secy.



If you delay in giving it you will soon find the baby suffering from constipation, and that may lead to more serious illness. Half a teaspoonful romptly given will avoid trouble.

Many thousands of mothers have never given their habies any other medicine but Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and they have successfully raised large and sturdy families. The formula is not a secret, being a combination of Egyptian senna with pepsin and agreeable aromatics. The ingredients are stated on the package. Mrs. Dewey Walker, Elida, N. M., and Mrs. B. Hig-

ginbotham, Otter Creek, Fla., Free Sample Bottle Coupon are among the many who are firm believers that Syrup Pep-sin has kept their families and are among the many who are firm believers that Syrup Pep thin believers that Syrup Pep thin has kept their families and themselves in good health.

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out such a household medicine. It is effective, beneficial and safe regardless of your age and has been considered so for over thirty years. In consequence it is today the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, over 10 million bottles being sold annually.

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#### DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUPPEPSIN The Family Laxative

#### President (Continued from Page One)

Democrats the benefit of every break Republican strength will not reach congress have no such aid, particularly those running in districts in 5. The Republicans may be count-ed as sure of Borah, of Idaho; Den-

ell, of Nebraska; Borah, of Idaho; equal number. There are few cases bonus, the labor vote because of the Ladd and Frazier, of North Dakota; in which it is a three-cornered race. Conzens, of Michigan; Norris, of Ne-Thus the LaFoliette vote and the New York, the bulk of the women's praska; Brookhart, of Iowa; Hiram braska; Brookhart, of lowa; Hiram Democratic vote can be reckoned as vote on the basis of his manugers' state-

The Situation in the House

tana, where Frank Linderman is giv-ing Senator Thomas J. Walsh the making a total of 156 non-Republican most desperate battle of his political sents. Of the 05 doubtful, the Democrats have just as high hopes of winds. Under the most favorable conditioning a large number. They think they tions, namely a Coolidge landslide will get forty. Their optimism is not the Republicans could gain five seats altogether unfounded for it will be which would increase the present Remoted that the LaFoliete party has publican total of 53 to 58. Of this 58, endorsed nipety per cent of all the however, at least nine could not al- Democratic nominees running for the ways be counted upon to vote with house, while the American Federathe administration. They are How- toin of Labor has endorsed almost an

Johnson, of Chilfornia; and LaFol-la coalition. The Coolidge tide is only lette, of Wisconsin. This would leave a factor here and there for, while the forty-nine Republicans or just one president may carry a state's electoabove a tie. This is a margin too ral vote with the assistance of the crats winning two seats in New Mex- slender to be comfortable. The popular vote in strong Republican disico and Wyoming. Thus giving the chances are also that the nominal tricts, the Republican members of

which the normal vote is about ed as sure of Borah, of Idaho; Den7. In the House of Representatives, equally divided between Democrats
een, of Illinois; Brookhart, of Iowa;
the situation appears to be better for and Republicans anyhow. Thus Mas-Capple of Kansas; McNary, of Ore-the Republicans. Of the 435 seats, sachusetts, which may give Coolidge gon; Gillett, of Massachusetts; Couz-all of which are to be filled this year, the highest vote in its history, may ens, of Michigan; Keyes of New at least 202 are counted by Republic- be the scene of some Republican Senator Owen's place, beating former the total would be 232 regular Re- lar Republicans is expected to be felt Governor Walton, the Democratic publicans or fourteen more than the in the present senate, where the innominee, in Kentucky, where Fred M. 218 needed to exercise control.

Sackett is making a strong fight The Democrats are absolutely sure in with the administration on more dependent group would naturally fail Sackett is making a strong fight. The Democrats are absolutely sure in with the administration on more against Scantor Stanley, and in Mon- of 153 seats, two are are Farmer-La- legislation than might be the case If the tide were running in the opposite direction.

The Coolidge administration can be hopeful of the co-operation of congress, but can not be sure.

#### All Three

(Continued From Page One) him the next president. He confidently

Hampshire; Edge, of New Jersey; ans as certain. Twelve others are losses in congress. It all depends on Norria, of Nepraska, but not certain of Warren, of Wyoming; will be elected, but ten of them are win a majority of ten or fifteen in Goff, of West Virginia; Metcalf, from Wisconsin and they are Republic the house they will regard it as a big of Rhode Island; Bursum, of licans only in game and for occasion-victory and will proceed to organize New Mexico, or Schall of Minnesota, at purposes of organization. The retine house without difficulty, especial-The opportunity for gains in seats maining 65 seats are doubtful. Of ly in the selection of committee chair-now held by Democrats occurs in Ok-these Republicans will be happy if men favorable to the administration, panoma, where W. P. Pine may take they get half. Suppose they win 30. The affect of a triumph of the regu-

ments and the ahti-klan vote because ! of his strong position against the Ku Klux Klan. With these and 180 elec-toral votes in the solid south he is sure that his poll will " surprise the na-

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE Believes that under the surface of conditions, the people throughout the country are groused against the two major parties and will vote for him in incalculated numbers, that more than sixty percent of the laborers will cast for him because of his endorsements, that the least be can expect is to throw the election into congress and run in

econd place. Reports that there might be rain in aid-western states have aroused each side at the last moment. General rainfall might have a serious effect in some f the doubtful farming states where oads to the nolls are sometimes impassible in wet weather at this time of the year. A few thousand votes may swing about four or five of these states

"underground methods" of some former years, right down to the last minute. There is no "whispering!" about unpubished rumors concerning any of the

In the third three-cornered election since the Civil War the country will elect a president, the complete memresentatives, one-third of the senate and most of state and local officials.

and close at 7 p. m. Although there is a great variation. In Minnesota for example, polls open at 6 o'clock and do not close until 0, in North Carolina they open at 5 at m. and close at 5 p.

Polls in most states open at 8 a. m

open from 8 to 4.

This election will be notable in that for the first time election returns will be received generally by radio. Many persons who on previous election nights stood in the streets in front of newspaper offices to watch bulleting steps toward investigating the rioting. boards may this year sit in their homes and get returns as fast as they are re-

#### Ohio

(Continued From Page One) campaign there with an address Satur

day night.

That the vote this year will be a huge one, larger than that of four years ago, is conceded. This is due to a number of reasons, but principally active and concerted efforts of neutral organizations over the state to get the vote out, using the national slogan:

Vote as you please—but rote."

Four years ago, with women roting for the first time, on a national ticket, Harding received 1,182,022 votes to 780,037 for Cox, and there were 2,021,-000 votes cast for presiden

Davis who defeated Donahey at that time received 1,039,831 votes, sending the present chief executive down to defeat by a plurality of 120,000.

#### Doc Koko's KOLUM

CONCISE COUPLETS By James Clyde Railey man most surely profits by ad-

Whose own good thought would in the end suffice. In bravely met defeat there is no The smiling loser wins his mead of

Observe the youth and you will see fame, the man, For every life must follow out its

Monotony will kill a man in time, But work with play will keep hir

feeling prime.
You'll find that man most willing to who makes a botch of everything he

Neck and Neck
Passenger: "What is the engineer
doing—racing with that flivver we've
kept abreast with for the last hour?"

Rept abrenst with for the last hour?"
Conductor: "Possibly."
Passenger: "Well, I wish you'd go forward and tell him the flivver has been stalled for the last fifty-five minutes."

A Slogan
A butcher in a certain town had read considerable about the "Milk frem Contented Cows," and wenting the place! to keep up with the times, he placel this sign in his windows: "Sausages from Pigs that Died Happy."

Damages And Repairs
A negro woman of mammoth proportions and laky complexion was in an automobile accident. She was taken to the hospital, where she soon re-gained consclotsness. The doctor, seeking to comfort her a bit, said to

obtain a considerable amount of dam-"Damages!" said Mrs. Johnson
"Unmages!" said Mrs. Johnson
"What Ah want wif damages? Ah
got enough damages now. What ah

her:
"You will undoubtedly be able to

wants is repairs." Priority
Driver of Hearse (ex-London calman)—'Urry up, will ye, and let me pass. My fare's got to catch a train.—

l'assing Show (London). Check Student (to clerk in drugstore)— You needn't look at the check so

bard; it'll be back in a few days and then you can look at it as long as you want to.—Minn. Ski-u-nigh.

The Woman Pays The woman pays—so says the sage Who speaks of warfuly strife.

The woman pays at every age, In every walk of life. The woman pays for deeds of man Committed by the rash.

The woman pays as best she can With hubby's roll of cash. ---William W. Pratt. Catalogued

Rub; What sort of a fellow is Dab: "Oh, one of those that ask parret if it wants a cracker."

Wrong Party A certain lady called her grocer up on the telephote the other morning After she had sufficiently scolded the man who responded, she said: "And what's more, the next order you get from me will be the last I'll

ever give you."

"It probably will, madam." said the voice at the other end of the wire, "you're talking to an undertaker." A Matter of Supply
He: "Women marry for money
more often than men."
She: "Well, men have money more

Whether or not women will vote in county prosecutor; Harry Burgess and greater or fewer numbers this year is n moot question. The League of Ohio Women voters and similar organizaions, many of which did not exist in 1920, have been working hard to bring

their efforts will be is a matter enty of conjecture. This election, as far as the wome are concerned, has been notable for the number seeking office.' On the Republican ticket alone there are 38 women candidates who are seeking various offices from county recorder to state sen-

In Madison county there is a woman candidate-Mrs. J. E. Strayer-whom the voters have been calling the "Ms. Ferguson of Obio." She is seeking to be elected probate judge on an Inde-Ferguson is out to avenge a defeat handed her husband.

Judge Strayer was defeated for re nomination at the August primaries by J. E. Welsh, London attorney. This would have been Strayer's second term and it is not customary to defeat a been "regular". Strayer's friends by prevailed upon his wife to run for the office he will relinquish in January.

Poign.
Voters tomorrow will cast their hallots for a complete state ticket as well as for presidential electors and congressmen. Locally they will elect county officials and pass upon bond is-

She has been making an active cam-

#### **Quiet Reigns**

(Continued From Page One) niles north of the city.
Names of suspects in the disorders are being furnished military authori-

Adjutant General Henderson arrived in Niles Saturday at midnight and took drawn.
steps toward investigating the rioting. The troops are quartered at The intelligence division of the mil-

itia is under his supervision. Henderson yesterday held a confer-ence with Mayor Harvey C. Kistler, part of the city.

A slightly salted crisp,

flaky cracker with a

toothsomeflavor.They

are delicious with soup

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proof barrel, in pack-

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Sheriff John E. Thomas and mapped cut a plan for investigating the dis-

All persons who may be able to give information valuable in hunting down guilty persons are to be called. Informartial is used. mal examination of witnesses will probably begin today, Henderson said.

ment of military rule, it being understood that the military authorities will Henderson admitted the difficulty o obtaining evidence against persons responsible for creating the trouble.
Peace and quiet have prevailed Niles since the establishing of martial persons to justice.

Ministers from their pulpits yester day, plended for peace, asking their con ligious batred and join in tolerance

Rumors have sped like wild-fire through the city since the first dis-

It was reported Sunday that a guardsman had been attacked and was in a gerious condition.

The report is believed to have arisen from an attack made, according to military authorities, on Owen Scully, 63, who was benten by three men and taken to Warren hospital, where he is sufering from a fractured rib.

Autos were allowed to pass through Niles Sunday, after traffic had been halted and diverted around the city

aturday. Major Kistler said he would have a statement today.

He is known to have been absent from his home Friday evening and until after the disorders Saturday. He did not spend Saturday night at his home,

nithough he was in the city for a con-ference with military authorities Sunday morning.

His home, along with those of other Niles officials, is being guarded by de-

incliments of militiamen. Five hundred guardsmen are in the city today, flolowing the order yester day that approximately 700 be with

American Tire Corporation, the Ma-sonic Temple and the K. of P. Temple The latter two places are in the centra

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Qualified and not absolute martial w exists here.

The civil courts still function. Henlerson explained, but they are under the direction of military authorities. Under absolute military rule, the court

No time has been set for the abolish

LIFELESS BODY FOUND FOSTORIA-Body of Joseph March ley, of New Riegel, who disappeared two weeks ago from his home, four floating in water of an abandoned stoquarry here by small boys.

Conservatives Win Municipal Election of stood that the military authorities will remain as long as there is danger of in further outbreaks and as long as their elections Saturday in larger towns and citial services are needed in bringing guilty cities of England and outside of Longian and services are needed in bringing guilty.

#### VOTERS!

#### Is it True there is no Public Conscience?

Are you going to indorse the Harding-Coolidge Adminstration of official corruption? Are you going to put the stamp of approval on the Party of Lorimer and Stephenson and Newberry, the Party of Fall and Daugherty and Forbes?

#### You are going to vote for Vic Donahey and Clean Government in Ohio

What about the Nation?

Ohio shares largely in the appalling situation at

Ohio should share in righting that situation. Vote for John W. Davis for President, the man

who says: There can be no compromise with reaction. Liberal principles will and must prevail."

Vote for Vic Donahey for Governor, the man who is honesty personified, and who is loved for the enemies he has made.

#### DAVIS, DONAHEY and DEMOCRACY! Vote for them

T. E. DYE, Chairman ocratic State Executive Committee Columbus, Ohio

#### For County Treasurer



#### Jacob J. Gehres

Since it is the custom for parties to present caudidates from which the electors shall select their public officers the Democratic party at this time takes pleasure in presenting as their choice for COUNTY TREASURER, JACOB J. GEHRES, a farmer, who has proven a successful business man as well.

Mr. Gehres has every qualification essential to a COUNTY TREASURER, honest, faithful and dependable.

We present him as a citizen worthy the confidence of every elector and entitled to the office for which we have caused him to aspire.

Respectfully,

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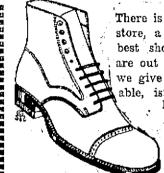
Baldwin, former British prime minister who has just been returned to power, here is shown in rarely unconventional pose. Ho and Mrs. Baldwin ar taking the waters at Aix-les-Bains, famous French

#### Steal 30,000 Cigarettes From N. & W. Car

near the freight depot on Gallia street, had been entered and approximately 30,000 cigarettes

Officials of the N. & W. reported ettes must have been stolen a short to the police Monday that a freight time before then. The seal on the car near the freight depot on car had been broken.

stolen. The car was unleaded Sat-urday afternoon, and the cirgar-tisement, it.



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Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 14c Jemima Buckwheat Flour

..... 16c Ballard's Buckwheat Flour 14c Pillsbury's Pancake Flour. 14c Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour Maple Flavor Syrup, small cans 15c, half gallons 40c, gallons 75c

New Cream Nuts, pound 23c New Pecans, medium size, per New English Walnuts, 1b. 35c New Pecans, jumbos, 1b. ...35c

Imported direct from Italy by us. Never before so cheap. Del Monte Pineapple, 3 large cans for ..... \$1.00

Just arrived carload new packed Tomatoes

No. 2 cans 10c; per dozen \$1.15; per 2 dozen case ..... \$2.25 No. 3 cans 15c; per dozen \$1.70; per 2 dozen case ...... \$3.35

Carload of new Navy Beans. Direct from growers to us.

10 pounds for ... . . . 69c | 100 lb. sacks ... \$6.45

Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for ................................. 20c Pink Salmon ..... 14c Red Salmon ..... 25c

Davis Baking Powder, per can 20c Calumet Baking Powder, per can 30 Davis Baking Powder 5 lb. Calumet Baking Powder, 5 

Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallon .....

Mild Cream Cheese, pound 27c Good Brick Cheese, pound 28c Grand old Limburger, per Sweitzer Cheese, very fine, per pound ...... 35c Sugar \$1.98 per 25 pound bag. \$7.90 per hundred

#### Pure Honey, pint jars 38c quart jars 69c

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ning A Carload of Canned Peaches, 1000 Cases The finest packed in California at the lowest price in the city. 

Old Crop Pop Corn, guaranteed to pop, per pound ...... 10c Try Our Famous Home Made Kraut, Very Fine Dark Syrup, per gallon, 49c. White Syrup, per gallon . . . . 58c Prec Jersey Corn Flakes. Buy one at 8c. Get one package free. 1000 good Brooms, only 39c each

#### HOW TO SCRATCH FOR COMMISSIONER

lavorite on both tickets is again up for

It doesn't matter whether you an otherwise straight party ticket, or

The right way, if you desire to vice part of two or more, you have to vice for a do the same thing in regard to the combate Judge on Judicial tichet.—Advergmentsioner on the other, is quite missioners.

#### Are Accused Of **Possessing Pelts**

Charged with baving pelts in their possession unlawfully, two men giving the names of Thomas Thornton and Forest Caraway were arrested near Rome, Adams county. They will be arraigned in Squire Coleman's court at Rome on Saturday, November 8.

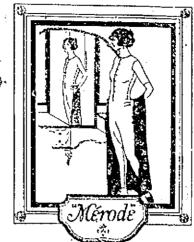
#### Teacher Meet; Boost 3 Mill Levy

A called meeting of the Scioto the three mill school levy proposi County Teachers' Association was tion tomorrow. Electors in every held at, the Wheelersburg high school district in the county except school Saturday when all were urg- Clay township and Haverhill Speed to do their upmost in the cam-paign to have electors in their cial, will vote on the school levy school districts vote favorably on Tuesday.





Merode Week Nov. 3rd to 8





Merode Week Nov. 3rd to 8:



Tomorrow---An Exhibition and Sale of

# 'Merode' Knit Underwear

For Every Member of the Family---Special Values

Beginning tomorrow and continuing all week an exhibition and sale of Merode Underwear for the entire family. An opportune time to choose your underwear needs, for stocks are now complete and the values are extraordinary for this special event.

#### Come Tomorrow and See Just How Wonderful "Merode" Underwear Really Is!

Hundreds of Portsmouth folks already know the wonderful merits of "Merode" hand tailored underwear but we want all of our customers and friends to wear "Merode" for we know you will appreciate our interest after you have tried this famous knit underwear. The quality of yarn, the skill of knitting, the accuracy of hand-outting, the dexterity of hand-tailoring, the dainty needlework and finish-all contribute to make "Merode" the knit underwear we pre fer to offer our customers.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Women's "Merode" Union Suits

A medium weight of cotton, very comfort-

able and warm. Hand tailored. All sizes. No

sleeves, knee length. Special for this week,

Women's "Merode" Union Suits

\$2.00

Medium weight silk and wool, high neck,

long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes. Cut

and tailored by hand. An exceptional value.



#### - For Women -"Merode" Union Suits

The purest selected wool and snowy cotton, knit to a medium weight texture of exceptional warmth, lightness and comfort; hand

Regular sizes ..... \$3.75 Extra sizes ...... \$4.00

#### "Merode" Union Suits

A fine heavy weight combination of the purest selected wool and cotton blended with dainty artisilk -knit to a warm texture. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Hand tailored.

Regular sizes ..... \$4.00 Extra sizes ..... \$4.25

#### "Merode" Union Suits

For women. The purest combed cotton, in a medium weight elastic-fitting texture - cut and tailored by hand in all styles. Priced

\$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25

"Merode"

Union Suits

For women. Medium

weight cotton. Com-

fortable and warm.

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50,

\$1.75

All styles.

#### Men's "Merode" Union Suits

Men, give us 30 seconds of your time and we'll measure you to a real Undersuit that will give you lasting pleasure, and fit you more comfortably than anything you ever wore before.

Priced from \$2 to \$8.

#### - For Children -"Merode" Union Suits

Silk and wool, medium weight in high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, also in Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length. In all sizes from 2 to 16 years and priced according

\$2, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3

#### "Merode" Union Suits

For boys and girls. Made of heavy weight yarns of fine combed cotton and worsted, making a very satisfactory and comfortable fabric. Priced according to

\$2 up to \$3.50

#### "Merode" Union Suits

Girls' medium weight pure white combed cotton, one of the very finest "Merode" textures. Low neck, no sleeve, knee length, also dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 12, 14, 16, \$1.75,

#### "Merode" Union Suits

For boys and girls. Heavy fleeced, comfortable and warm. Priced according to size. Girls' \$1.25 to \$1.85. Boys' \$1.55 to \$2.15.





#### "Merode" Vests and Drawers \$1.00 and \$1.25 Medium Weight Cotton

Moutings

Portsmouth's Leading Store

"Merode" Vests and Drawers \$2.00 and \$2.25

Heavy silk and wool







# tailored (all styles).

#### What North End Lincoln League Stands For

To be true representative citizens. The year nineten hundred and that we will bring honor to our twenty-four is a momentous year for our group. It brings us, as electors, topest and efficient service. hopest and efficient service.

That we revere our group and I it were put to the Lincoln Lengue of Portsmouth, Ohlo, to send a messike reverence in others of our group sage to President Calvin Coolidge, by fulfill all moral obligations com-

ing within our reach.

That we will uphold those noble ideals of ustice, with malice toward none and good will toward all. That this organization shall be

permanent organization of this city.

That, we will strive zealously to amount issues which have made arouse and maintain our peofes their call to our group to consider and play its part. and play its part.

I it were put to the Lincoln Lengue

we would tell him that the Lincoln League, the rank and file, will conione to maintain that high position and principles that characterize Abraham Lincoln JOHN W. EVANS.

Chairman of Advisory Board

#### Borah's Committee Not To Issue Statement on Probe

WASHINGTON, D. C. November 3. (By the Associated Press)—Chair lodey reported to the senate investigational Borah of the Senat exampling fund

reply.

investigating committee said today the summarizing the testimony produced at from October 20. During the period Dals of Ashland Mrs. Richardson meeting. Summarizing the testimony produced at from October 21 to October 20. \$125. Identified the remains tied to the from October 21 to October 20. \$125. Identified the remains tied to the meeting. tion committee that a total of \$618,-The best statement, he said. Is in the figures which came in today and tributions.

The best statement, he said and report was not filed with the list of conferry float after being found by a Figures which came in today and tributions.

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tional commission filed a statement dertaker ... showing contributions of \$421,481 during the five days from October 21 to 25, with expenditures of \$539,280 during the same period. This brought total contributions to that date up to \$3.251. 269, but Chairman Hodges has testified total receipts were \$3,742,000 to Octo-

BODY IS RECOVERED

With the finding of the body of Wayne Ferguson of Ashland in the Ohio river at Haverbill today the bodles of the two men who drowned October 23 when their boat was caught in a bear-trap at Dam No. 29 near Ashland have been recovered to the sinday when their boat was caught in a bear-trap at Dam No. 29 near Ashland have been recovered to the sinday when thrown from the sinday when thrown from a conl car. Calloway uses on to the ground. He came to Hempstead hospital and was attended by Dr. D. A. Berndt, who sent the man back to Highly today. Calloway lives on Fifteenth street, this city. from the stream. The body of Man-Ironton. The men were raising wickets of the dam when their boat was caught in the rush of water through the bear-trap. Coroner Vir- much expérience in selling scales. gil Fowler was called at noon and went to the scene to examine the ody and ordered it removed to a

The Democratic national committee morgue. Ferguson was 41 years of age and leaves hils widow and two sisters.

Charles Calloway, 20, colored, assistant cook on an N. & W. comp car at Higby Station, north of Waverly, succeed a dislocation of the right shoulder Sunday when thrown from

rear Ashland have been recovered rakes Over Agency rom the stream. The body of Mantey Clark was found Saturday at over the local agency of the Toledo ronton. The men were raising rockets of the dam when their beat vickets of the dam when their beat rockets. ated with Mr. Stabler, having had

> CALVARY BAPTIST NEWS Tuesday at 7:30, Trustees' meeting. Wednesday at 4, Juniors' meeting. Wednesday at 7:30, prayer meet

ing.
Thursday at 2 p.m., Ladies' Air Thursday at 6:30, Boys' Club.

Friday from 7 to 9, free social for

At the same time the Republican na- were turned over to an Ashland un-

# Tuesday We Continue Our Unprecedented Sale of Ladies'

Garments usually sold at \$14.95, \$16.95, \$19.95 and \$24.95. Think of the savings

#### ---Coats---

Polo - Polaire - Velour -Suedine — Angora — Block Polo, etc. • Block

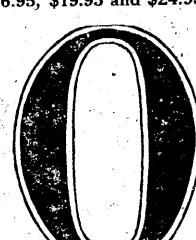
#### Fur Trimmed

Generous collars of French Coney, Oppossum, Wolf and Viataka Stripe.

> Fancy Stitched! Full Lined! Well Made!

Blues - Greys - Browns Greens — Tans — Mixures. Trimmed With

Stitching - Braiding - Buttons - Novelty Cuffs' - Belts Pockets.



-Dresses-

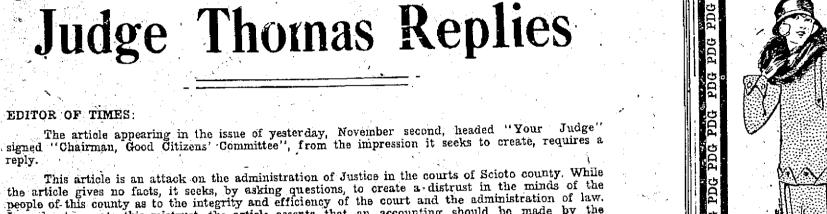
-Flannels -- Crepes - Silks \_\_ Twills — Cantons — Jer-

#### Styled

In smartest fashions dictated by the vogue for straight line or slightly fitted effects.

#### Trimmed

In Braiding - Panels - Orna ments - Buttons - Ruffles -Laces - Tucks - Etc. All new



In order to create this mistrust, the article asserts that, an accounting should be made by the Judge of the Common Pleas Court, and that no such accounting has been made in the past twelve years. The "Chairman" of the "Committee" who prepared this article evidently is not a lawyer, or if he is a lawyer, has not informed himself, or has willfully misrepresented the facts. The Judge of the Common Pleas Court handles no funds belonging either to litigants, or the public or anyone else. These funds are handled by the Clerk, Sheriff, Receivers, Trustees, or Master

Commissioners, all of whom are required to, and do make a report, accounting for every penny handled by them, the Clerk of the Court elected by the people, keeps a record of the official acts of the Judge of the Court. The Clerk is required to, by statute, and does, make a report of the official acts of the Judge to the proper state official which report is printed by the Secretary of State in a public document for the use of every citizen of the State of Ohio. This report of the transactions of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County has been made and published each year during the past twelve years and the "Chairman" of this "Good Citizens Committee" could have examined these reports, and have had all of the information sought by his inquiries, and have turned on the light and answered all of the questions contained in the article.

In order to create a distrust in the minds of the people as to the proper administration of justice in this county, the article seeks to convey the impression that the court is a place where murder, robbery and hold-ups are tolerated, where the law is not enforced against these and other class of criminals. It is a base slander on the good name and character of the law abiding, liberty-loving people of the county. In its effort to besmirch the court, it maligns not only the judge of the court, but the splendid people who, for the past twelve years, have served in the capacity of sheriffs, clerks and their deputies, prosecuting attorneys and jurors both grand and petit. Had the 'Chairman' of this Good Citizens' Committee been sufficiently interested in giving the citizens of this county the facts, to have investigated the public records kept and published under the laws of the state, he would have ascertained that there is not a county in Ohio with as large a population that has a cleaner record from crime than Scioto county. This condition is the result of the splendid service rendered by its sheriffs, of the painstaking care of its clerks of court, of the thorough preparation, legal ability and tactful presentation of the handling of the state's cases by such men as Horace Small, Joseph Micklethwaite, George Sheppard and Anselm Skelton, its prosecuting attorneys, by the careful attention and intelligent consideration of the men and women who have composed its juries, both Grand and Petit, and last, but not least, by the sincere devotion of the great body of its citizens to the observance of and obedience to the mandates of the law.

The article does not stop by maligning the standard and character of the citizenship and the splendid service of the officials and the persons who have been chosen to serve as jurors of the county, but it undertakes to discredit the law itself, by inquiring as to the suspensions of sentences, of persons who have been found guilty of penitentiary offenses. Had the chairman of this on account of the growded condition of the committee investigated, he would have found penitentiary, reformatories and other penal institutions, of the state, and a growing sentiment of the people of the state, in their effort to reform those who were criminally inclined, the legislature of the state in 1908 passed an act to provide for probation of persons convicted of felonies and misdemeanors. He would have further found that the executive department of the state, together with those in charge of its penal institutions had issued a written request to the judges of the courts of Ohio to carry into effect the provisions of the probation law wherever it was feasible and practicable. The humanity of the statute of Ohio required the judge of the court, after consultation with and approval by the sheriff, clerk and prosecuting attorney to suspend sentence in many cases.

For example, where a father was convicted of failing to provide for his minor children, he could give a proper bond with surety to the approval of the clerk, that he would pay under the order of the court such sum as the court designated, for the support of his children, the sentence would be suspended during such payment, thus furnishing to the child adequate support and relieving it from the stigma of being called the child of a convict.

The wisdom and humanity of this law has been demonstrated and vindicated by its operation in this county by the fact that of all the suspensions granted thereunder, only two persons

have violated its trust imposed in them in commission thereafter of a penitentiary offense.

The "Chairman" of this "Good Citizens' Committee", if he had investigated, could have ascertained that neither the Common Pleas judge or any of the officials connected with the enforcement of law in the Common Pleas court, has any power to, or ever have granted any pardons to persons sentenced to the penitentiary or reformatories of the state. He could have learned that the pardoning power is placed by the constitution of the state exclusively in the governor, that this power is exercised by the governor, by and through a Board of Clemency appointed by him, that in the exercise of this power, they base their findings on recommendations and information obtained from various sources, frequently including the statement of the jurors who heard the cases, together with the statement of the trial judge, the prosecuting attorney, who prosecuted the case, and other persons who have knowledge of the transaction. If he had investigated, he could have further discovered the fact that while Scioto county has practically doubled its population in the past twelve years, that the number of murders, robberies and hold-ups have not increased in the county compared with a like twelve years preceding period.

As to the protection of the personal and property rights of the people of the county, had he interrogated the attorneys who practice at the bar of Scioto county, the judges of the Court of Appeals, and the records of cases taken up, he could have ascertained that there is a less percentage of cases taken from the Common Pleas court of Scioto county, Ohio, to the Court of Appeals than in any other county in this appellate district, conclusively indicating that the per-

sonal and property rights of those who appear in this court have been properly protected. If he had further investigated, he would not have published this article without signing it, in direct violation of the provisions of Section 13343-1, of the General Code, which provides among

"Whoever writes or causes to be distributed an advertisement, which is designed to influence the voters in any general election, unless there appears on such advertisement in a conspicuous place, either the names of the chairman or secretary of, or two officials of the organization issuing the same, or of some voter who is responsible therefor, with his name and address, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than \$100, nor more than \$1000, or imprisoned not more than one year, or both.

We respectfully suggest that the "Chairman" of this committee before he undertakes to criticize and question the administration of justice in this county, read the statutes and inform himself, so that he does not thereby, again, violate the criminal laws of the state.

We would not have felt called upon to pay any attention to this article, had it reflected only upon us, but in justice to the splendid character of our citizens, of the officials whose duty it is to aid in the enforcement of law, and the great number of splendid men and women who have so conspicuously contributed their part by service as jurors, both grand and petit, we feel that we are justified in giving to the public the above information.

JAMES S. THOMAS 1

Portsmouth, Ohio Pol. Advertisement

#### DRESSES AND COATS Supreme In Quality of Materials

-Hollywood flannels - check flannels - plaid flannels -stripe flannels -velours -trico suedes —poiret twills —hairline —satins —silks —silk crepes.

#### Supreme in Style and Trim!

Straightline —fitted effects —drapy effects —panels — coat effects — tiers of tuck — ruffles -short sleeves— side ties— long sleeves— elbow sleeves —bell sleeves ,—novelty collars

#### New Fall Coats At \$5.00

A lot of ladies' fall coats, nea styles -- large collars, side tie effects, ornamental button and stitching trimmed. Come early for one of these.



Men's Kid and Calf Shoes and Oxfords, welt soles. Dress

Muslin Ladies' Patent Cutouts, Satin Pumps, Kid and Calf Oxfords and Shoes. All the newest modes for Good quality, very low Straps and Cutouts at ......

36 Inch Wide

Brown

36 Inch Light Percale A very good quality, fine 📆 count light percale in variety of new patterns, yard

Clark's O. N. T. Thread O. N. T. Sewing Cotton, 150 yard spools, all numbers, black or white, an exceptional value. The spool

Women's And Children's Middies Women's and children's

heavy flannel middy blouses in red, navy or green. Neat-

metal cloth, embroidered satins and high colored velvets combine with brocades and glittering metal cloth with feather and silk pom poms. There are dashing new flares - there are high crowned hats with wider brims -- there are chic little pokes and turbnas. The autumn mode in its most delightful phrasings.

**\$2.98** 



36 Inch

Comfort

Challie

Variety of pretty new

floral patterns, an ex-

ceptional value at, the

#### Men's Fall Suits, Topcoats

modes, also Gun Metal Shoes



Cassimere and Novelty Mixtures tailored in the new English models as well as the conservative models for men and young men. Tailored to fit perfectly and give long and lasting satisfactory

Blues Provins Greys Stripes Checks Stripes

Mixtures

GABARDINE TOP COATS Fine gabardine and twill cloth topcoats in nifty new belted and raglan models. There are plenty of light colors. A good coat for the cool days between now and the real winter cold. Tans 50 Shoulders Browns

Swagger Lines

English

Men's Hose All wool coat style, sport or slipover Wool mixed hose, assorted colors, Wool mixed nose, associated light, medium or heavy qualisweaters in wide variety colors and

"Gillette" Blades

ties, real value at ......

men and slipover combination 38c Genuine "Gillette" razor blades at 35c

Children's Hose

#### Children's medium ribbed hose, black or cordovan,

5 to 91-2 ..... Corsets One lot of corsets that formerly sold up to \$2.50. Closing 50c out while they last at ...

Crib Blankets

Infants' Crib Blankets, pretty figures, checks and plaids.

69c 98c to \$1.59

6 Foot Window Shades good qual-v slinde; green, white, white.

Men's Union Suits

union suits, closed crotch ... 98c Men's Sweaters

Heavy all wool rope stitch pullover and coat style sweaters. Big variety colors and combina-

EDG FOG FDG FOG FDG FDG FDG

union suits. Priced very low considering the qual-

Boys' Union Suits

Boys' Wool Sweaters

combinations, plain and roll \$2.98

Men's And Boys' Sweaters

Heavy grey coat style sweaters for

Boys' heavy ribbed winter weight

and

Lighter

# YOUR TAXES

Next year your taxes will be \$2.40 This year your taxes are - \$2.00 You have an increase of - .40

This Increase of Forty Cents Is:

Portsmouth Schools . . \$0.299

New Court House . . . 0.085

Portsmouth Sinking Fund 0.016

Total - - - \$0.40

# EXPLANATION

#### 1. SCHOOLS

1. The rate for schools in the city in 1923 was 58 cents per \$100 and such rate for 1924 is 879-10 cents per \$100 or an increase of 299-10 cents per \$100. This 299-10 cents was placed on the county records for collection because a majority of the voters of the City School District ordered it so done at the election in November, 1923, when they voted to exempt the school sinking fund levy—this is a fund used to pay the principal and interest on former bond issues—from all tax limitations.

#### 2. COURT HOUSE

2. The county rate which was 571-2 cents per \$100 of valuation in 1923 was increased to 66 cents per \$100 in 1924, or 81-2 cents per \$100. At the election in November, 1922, the voters of this county voted to bond the county in the sum of \$650,000.00 to build a new court house, and at the election in November last year they voted to bond the county again in the sum of \$100,000.00 to build a county jail. To pay these bonds and the interest on them will require for next year a rate of 81-2 cents per \$100 of the valuation. There has been no increase in the county levy for any purpose whatever other than to take care of the above mentioned bonds. The county officials placed the rate of 81-2 cents per \$100 because they were ordered to do so by the voters at the elections above

#### 3. SINKING FUND

3. The difference between the increase of 40 cents and the sum of the two items above, or 1610 cents, results from a slight increase in the operating expenses of the city and a small increase in the levy for the city sinking fund which was made for the purpose of taking care of bond issues of the city for which a sufficient levy had not been made by a Democratic administration, less a decrease in the state levy of 4 mills per \$100.

The Times has been publishing statements about the increase in the tax rate of the city of Portsmouth for the next year in such a manner as to tend to mislead the voters of city and thereby cause them to believe that such increase is due to the fact that the county offices are filled by Republicans.

The Times has used the same TACTICS in Road Expenditures where it made comparisons with tax valuations of land and neglected to tell you that the Norfolk & Western Railway Company paid a large proportio nof the purchase price.

The Times has used the same Tactics in its attack on Mark Crawford & Nathan B. Gilliland.

Vote against the Times Brand of Politics

# Scioto County Republican Executive Committee

RUSSELL K. McCURDY, Chairman

DUSTIN W. GUSTIN, Secretary.

# COMPLETE IRONING EQUIPMENT

#### The RID-JID Open-End Folding Ironing Table

The Rid-Jid has a big broad surface that affords a maximum ironing area and makes frequent shifting of the garment unnecessary.

The open end is essential for pressing the many circular pieces in, every, batch of ironing. The frequent lifting of the old fashioned closed-end board is very tiring and consumes a large amount of time.

The Rid-Jid always stands absolutely firm and level. It is exceptionally sturdy and cannot possible collapse or fall while in use. Built with steel reinforced joints it will last a life time.

Cannot Wiggle, Wabble, Jiggle, Slip Or Slide.

Special Combination Offer!

Places This Ironing Outfit in Your Home

You pay only 85c down, balance \$7.00, \$1.00 per month with your electric light bill.

Come in or phone for outfit - you can pay the delivery man 85c.

#### The EDISON Electric Family Ironer

A most satisfactory iron to work with-and very durable!

The heavily constructed heating element assures a maximum heat without danger of overheating.

It's easy to iron wih that Edison. The highly polished nickeled surface allows it to glide along without any resistance whatever, smoothing out the wrinkles as it goes. The gracefully pointed nose makes it easy to poke into

Then, too, there is the attached non-scorching stand, which makes it even more easy for you - it needs no lifting - simply tilt it back upon the end.

The Edison is a remarkably serviceable iron that makes ironing easier than you ever thought it could be.

Every Woman Will Welcome It!

# THE PORTSMOUTH PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

**PHONE 3160** 

Fourth Street--Just Below Chillicothe

**PHONE 3160** 

**Rockne Gets Auto** 

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame athletic coach, motored about South Bend

tion. The car, which has a limous ine body, is equipped with numerous

accessories. It was presented to Rockne prior to the Georgia Tech

In West Side Church

Rev. Charles Frye of the Buenn Vista

Circuit will begin a series of meetings at the McKendree M. E. church, West Side, this evening.

SOUTH BEND, IND., Nov.

oday in a new automobile, was the gift of the St. Joseph's Valley Notre Dame Alumni Associa-

Series of Meetings

game Saturday.

#### Coolidge and Davis Addresses To Be Broadcast Tonight From Many Stations

NEW YORK, November 3.—(By the United Press)—The address of President Coolidge from the White House in Washington will be brondcast tonight beginning at ten o'clock, eastern stand ard time, through the following sta-

WCAP-Washington, 469 meters. WEAF-New York, 492 meters. WGR-Buffelo, 319 meters. WGY-Behnectady, 380 meters. WJAR-Providence, 360 meters. WBEI-Boston, 303 meters. WDBH-Worcester, 268 meters WKBF - Providence, (wave un

WCAE—Pittsburgh, 462 meters.

KDKA—Pittsburgh, 326 meters.

WTAM—Cleveland, 390 meters.

WGN—Chicago, 370 meters.

KSD—St. Louis, 546 meters. WDAF-Kausas City, 411 meters. WOC-Davenport, 384 meters. WOAL-Northfield, Minn., 360 me

KGO-Denver, 283 meters. KLX-Oakland, 500 meters. KPO-San Francisco, 423 meters. KFI-Los Angeles, 469 meters. KHJ-Los Angeles, 395 moters. KGW-Portland, 492 meters. KFGA—Scattle, 455 meters.
The address of John W. Davis will be broadcast from New York at 9:15
Eastern Standard time, by the follow-

ing stations: WEAF-New York, 492 meters. WCAP-Washington, 460 meters. WGY-Schnectady, 380 meters. KOKA—Pittsburgh, 326 meters. WGYN—Chicago, 370 meters. KSD—St. Louis, 546 meters. WHAS—Louisville, 400 meters. WMC-Memphis, 500 meters. WHK-Cleveland, 253 meters.

#### **Sunday School Attendance**

**CLAYTOR** and **TAMME** 

Have Taken Over The Garage

At 10211/2 Fourteenth Street

Formerly Owned By Turner & Williams

An increase of 100 was registered in the Bible School attendance yestorday the first Sunday of the month's campaign to increase Bible School attendance. While several schools had increased marks over a week previous others were below last week's record

Yesterday's reports totalling ,673 were: First Christian 864

Trinity 690 First Baptist 662 Franklin Ave. M. E. 567 Second Presbyterian 551 United Brethen 508 First Evangelical 422 Mauly '387 Sciotoville Christian 343 Bigelow 325 First Presbyterian 285 Sciotoville M. E. 247 Wheelersburg M. E. 207

Central Babtist 206 New Boston Baptist 189 Bercan Baptlst 182 Grandview Ave. Christian 170 Central Presbyterian 155 New Boston Christian 148

New Boston M. E. 146 Calvary Baptist 118 Terminals M. E. 89 Wheelersburg Baptist 80 Allen Chapel 75. North Moreland U. B. 52

#### **Trinity Church News**

abeth Lowry, Mrs. Harry Mathiott, Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Mrs. Olive Butler, Mrs. Wells Crawford, Miss Frank Hawkins, and Mrs. Earl Drake, Mrs. Butler will lead the devotions.

Group Four of the Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Howard Sellards, 1735 Franklin avenue, Teusday at 2. Group Six of the Ladies' Ald with Mrs. Walter E. Cook, 2140 Grandview, Wednesday afternon. Assistant hoselesses: Mrs. Carl Cook and Mrs. Kauffman.

Prayer meeting Wednesday even ing at 7:30. -

#### Men's Bible Class To Have Charge of Music at Bigelow Mid-Week Services

At the mid-week prayer services in Bigelow M. E. church Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, the Men's Bible Class will have charge of the singing, which should insure a good attendance.

of the music in the Bigelow Sunday School and at the mid-week services and the members say they will show how much they have improved their youl ability. They admit they were not at their best during the Sunday school services, but expect to furnish some real music Wednes-

# Thieves Visit Freund Drug Store

Thieves sometime late. Saturday vestigating the affair the police en from his register. Evidently night or early Sunday morning entouch that the thief gained entrance nothing else having been touched. through a rear window, on the Off- Just two weeks ago thieve rifled store, Gallia and Offnere streets and nere street side of the store. Mr. the cash register in Frank Miller's rifled the cash register. Upon in Freund says \$15 in change was tak-drug store, Ninth and Waller street

#### Tentative Plans Prepared for Elimination of Two Grade Crossings Mayor Reports of Iwo Grade Crossings Mayor Reports Tentative plans have been pre-the tentative plans call for either an named Fred B. Winter as a delegate first pre-advertised riot of its skind in

the meeting of the Ohio Valley Im-

pared for the elimination of the overhead crossing, to cost approxi-grade crossing at Office and Tenth mately \$750,000, or an underground streets, it was reported to the ectors of the Chamber of Commerce is, \$225,000. Additional conferences at their regular meeting Monday will be held soon, and when a deflnoon, the report being made by Mayor Ralph Calvert, chalrman of nite decision as to how to proceed is reached, final plans will be prepared the committee, having the negotia-tions in charge. Mr. Calvert said and submitted to the city officials for their approval. ---Messrs, F. M. Baggs and A. E.

**Linesman Shot** By Constable | provement Association at Cincinnati, either of these cities | Sovember 11 and 12 and Mayor | Specified, should get | Calvert announced that he had | tion with Mr. Frick.

the United Press)-Thomas Roddy, 19, died in the Charleroi hospital today ceived while officiating as headlinesman Roddy made a decision which disputed by the players and immediately taken up by a crowd of 400 specta-tors. Fearing a riot, Constable Wil-liam Roy arrested Roddy who tried to break away and was shot in the back by the constable.

Roy was held to await the action of

Meet Tonight Members of the Retail Merchants' Association will hold their monthly meeting tonight in the Eiks' Club at 6 o'clock. Preparations will be made and committees will be selected for a new member drive.

#### Closed Campaign At Georgetown, O.

Gilbert Bauer, secretary for Congressman Charles C. Kearns has returned from Georgetown, where Mr. Kearns made his closing address Sat-

#### **Court House**

Suit to Partition
Suit to partition real estate left of
the estate of John A. Onkes, deceased was brought by Orin B. Oakes
suing through Attorney T. C. Bentty
in Common Pleas 'court Monday
against Mayme Oakes Wright and
others

The land involved consists of a farm of 35 acres, situated in Green township, and in his petition plaintiff says he is the owner of the un-divided one-tenth interest in the premises, subject to the dower interest of Ruby W. Oakes, widow of the

Special Grand Jury Thursday The grand jury will be convened in special session by Judge Thomas at the Courthouse Thursday morning to probe the murder of Edward D. Funk, New Boston oil station owner. who was shot to death in his place of business at Gallia and West avenues, on the night of October 21.

Lindsey Traylor and Jason Adkins are held in the county jail for the

crime, the motive for which was rob-bery. Traylor has confessed to firing the fatal shots and Adkins has admitted that he was the driver of the auto which carried the gun-user away from the scene of the tragedy

Accused of Miscondut
Alma Rose, 15, North End girl. taken into custody Sunday by the police for alleged misconduct, was sent to Juvenile court to answer to a charge of delinquency.

Marriage Lienses

George Thomas Wisbey, 29, mechanical engineer, cty, and Marie Wike, 23, stenographer, city. Rev.

J. E. McGuirk.
Cecil C. Hill, 25, clerk, city, and
Stella B. Dabney, 26, clerk, city. Rev. G. M. Howerton. Robert George, 18, steelworker, Dry Run, and Pleasant Everion, 22, cashier, city. Rev. Gerald Culber-

A letter was read from H. A. Lanc. movie camera men were on the job waiting for trouble to start. Old and B. & O. chief engineer, saying he would be glad to participate in any conference held on the new depot. Manager Adam Frick of the O. of C. brought to the attention of the niembers that the National Water-

ways Association will meet at Evons-ville December 2, and the Mississippi Valley Association at Washington press-agented like this, never advertised November 20—21. Any member of in advance."

the organization who will be in But the fiots came nearly as prom-Singleton were appointed delegates from the Chamber of Commerce to the organization who will be in cither of these cities at the time specified, should get in communicaprovement Association at Cincinnati, big story were not taken in vaia.

Is Grip Victim
C. C. Taylor, a local architect, was taken ill with the grip while in Cincinnati on business.

#### BIRTHS

A nine-pound girl was born Tuesday, October 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Poutain Ratiiff, of Friendship. The little liss has been named Darlene Ruth.

#### Critically III

Mrs. William Cooper is critically ill with pneumonin at her home in Henlay, and her children have all been sum-

#### Niles Wins Fame By Staging Its Advertised Riot NILES, O., November 3 .-- (By the

U. P.)-Niles, which never enjoyed Newspaper men, photographers and

reporters quartered at experienced Niles three days before the outbrenks. believed trouble would be averted before Saturday. "It never happens," one said, "riots come unexpected. They are never

ised, and for once the precautions of the press against being "scooped" on

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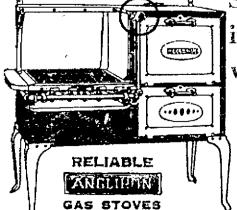
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# Notice To All Organized Labor

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Lest we forget 2 years ago,

When union labor endorsed and elected our present Sheriff, believing him to be a union man and at all times fair to union labor. When naming the deputies he attempted to put in a man, his first deputy, but every craft raised up in protest and succeeded at the time, but in a short period of 60 days he appointed the same man. As to the Democratic candidate being practically a stranger, we are unable to say as to his attitude to union labor, but coming from a county where there is no such a thing as organized labor there it is possible, but not probable, that he is favorable.

Now, if organized labor is sincere and really wants to support a man for this office who has been tried and found true, then cast your ballots and use your influence for

A. F. MOATZ, Independent Candidate For Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio

Elmer Morris, Secretary Lathers' Union.

Irwin Bowser, Secretary Plasterers' Union, No. 232.

John Houchin, Ports. Lodge 591, Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen & Engineers

Chas. E. Weeks, Machinists' Union.

Harry Baker, Moulders' Union.

Thos. Macintosh, Blacksmiths' Union.

Pearl Bertram, Boilermakers' Union.

Don't wait until the

last day. Come

NOW!

#### OBITUARY

William Carey Ferguson A wide circle of friends in this community were saddened last eveing when it became known William Carey Ferguson had passed to his Eternal reward, the end com-ing peacefully-to this respected citihospital, where he was taken recent ly in order that every effort might be made to prolong his life. Gathered at his bedside were his imediate family and other friends and relatives He had been unconscious for some hours before his passing, his last words having been uffered to his faithful wife, who was ever at his in his final illness, as she has since the time when they were united in

In the final dear moments, which will live forever in the minds of the family, there were the screpe reace, the calm courage of one presured to meet his Master, which come to those whose belief is in the Christian religion, and whose mode of life have insured that wenderful greeting, "Well done, thou good and faithful

It was fitting that as the soul of Mr. Ferguson sped onward that in the room where the great transition that comes to all who are mortal, was taking place, the dominant influences should be home and church. for if ever a man in this community so lived as to add new meaning and dignity to unquestioned home and church, it was Mr. Fergu-sen. To him business, the matter of earning a livelihood, of providing for the wife and the children with whom their union had been blessed were of but secondary importance were matters which a husband and a father must meet and solve, without faltering, without in anxiety to gather more than of this world's goods, and in this spirit he labored and prospered But to his home and to his church All Saints' Episcoral, he gave his The unselfish, unquestioned service that he gave to his church, and the simple, noble life that he lived in his home, have built all unknowing to him a monument to his memory that will long survive.

Mr. Ferguson belonged to the Maclers, was secretary of the J. Y. Davis Shoe company and vice-president of the Jones-Ferguson Grocery

comupany.
William Carey Ferguson, son of Sannel Seeley Ferguson and Josephine Clemons Ferguson, was horn at Pine Grove Furnace Oct. 20, 1860. His early years were spent at South Webster. When a young man he came to Portsmouth and went into the dry goods store of C. F. Herms and soon after went with the W. A. Sentucky and West Virginia for

many years. In 1900 Mr. Ferguson and Mr. E. O. Jones formed a partnership and started the Jones-Ferguson Crocery company. At the time of his death he was vice-president of the firm.

In 1887/he was married to Ruth
Boylan Bedell, and to them were
born four children: Ruth Louise
Davis, Frank S. Ferguson, Homer Purcell, who died in infancy, and William Oldfield Ferguson.

He was reared in the Methodist faith, and in 1893 was confirmed in All Saints' Episcopal Church, where his wife was a member.

In 1897 he was elected a member of the vestry of All Saints', was made treasurer of the church, after which he served as Junior Warden, and for several years had been Sen-lor Warden. He also served as

teacher in the Sunday School.

Mr. Ferguson was a member for many years of the Aurora Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, a charter member of the U.O.T., and a member of the Modern Woodmen. He leaves to mourn his death two

sisters, Laura Mougey and Ella Countryman, who were with him at the end, and one brother, Frank S. Ferguson, Sr., of Denver, Col., who is

nected by marriage, the sisters, Sal lie Oldfield and Georgia Cablish, the son, J. Frost Davis, daughter, Miriam E. Ferguson, and the life-long friend, Mary A. Bodmer, who has been one of the family for many years, and two grand children, Jack and Betty Davis.

Three and a half years ago Mr Ferguson met with a severe accident, when the cable broke and the elevator at his place of business fell, carrying him from the third story to the basement. Complications resulting from this accident, after three and one-balf years, caused his death. For weeks he hovered between life and death. After going back to business, complications developed, from which he never enjoyed a well day and was under the physician's care until the day of his death. Four week go be entered Schirrman hostatal or treatment, where everything that the loving hands of the nurses and physicians could do, was done.

He passed away quietly Sunday evening, Nov. 2, at 8:30, at the hospital, surrounded by his family and

Services will be from the home, ing at 10 o'clock, conducted by the ctor of All Saints, Rev. Harold Holt Friends are invited to the services at the home. Burial in Greenlawn will be priyate.

William Leach

McARTHUR, November 3 .- Wilam Leach, 68, passed away at his have here, after several days illness. lie is survived by his wife and one . L. L. Leach, editor of the Mc-Arthur Democrat - Enquirer; a granddaughter, Miss Nellie Leach, of this place; a brother, Barnet Leach, Clarksburg; two sisters, Mrs. Jeff ramblett, and Mrs. James Fipn, of Washington C. H. Funeral services vere held Sunday afternoop.

John P. Malone

Death Sunday afternoon at 4:20 aimed John P. Malone, a well known dizen, who passed away at Mt. Joy, ere he recently went for his health. is death was caused by tuberculosis i followed extended illness. He was arried April 6, 1912 to Miss Helen "Call and she survives in addition to Malone's mother, Mrs. Henry edebrook of 2020 Eleventh street and or brothers: Earl, William, Gomer Howard, After their marringe, Mr. Mrs. Malone resided in Cleveland Tears, Funeral services conducted from the Wede-

home at 2:80 Tuesday af automobile in which they were riding and the last rites will be in ing was struck by an N. and W. pasdrys of the Rev. E. H. Dailer Inter-

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man, O., for many years. Mrs. Cornel ius had been a patient at Hempstead

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hospital since June 20. Complications caused death. Her condition had been serious for the past week. She was 66

rears of age. A brother who is an undertaker a Seaman arrived here this morning to arrange for the return of the remains to the home this afternoon.

Double Funeral Double funeral services for Mrs. Alice Willis Holbrook and son James Jackson, three years old who lost their lives Friday when the senger train on the Fmnklin Furnace crossing were held this morning from the Berean Baptist church at Boys Nabbed; Released

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Willis the officers say. Egbert's Stop east of Wheelersburg Sunday afternoon. Burjal was in

W. S. Curtis <sup>1</sup>Mrs. J. J. Conner of 1935 Twen-tieth street was called to Maysville today on account of th death of her uncle W. G. Curtis who passed away there Sunday afternoon. Mr. Curtis was well known in this section and Pike county as a trainer of race horses. He was active in the train-ing of racers until his health failed four years ago.

Sciotorille with a large number of N. & W. Detective Andy Leslic and relatives and friends attending the Elmer Pratt this morning took into custast rites. The body of the child tody three boys giving their names as was taken to Hempstead hospital Cccil Monger, 8, of 1712 Gallin street,

in the accident, could view the re-mains. The bodies were removed who admit breaking into an N. & W. to the home of the young woman's box car and stealing grapes and candy. The boys were later released.

KUPENHEIMER WEEK Harold Welling arrived here today

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Sunday so that the father James F. Holbrook who was seriously injured rear. Lloyd Stevenson, 10, of 2207 to put on the style show at the Cri- Move Back servance of Kuppenhelmer week. He will be here all week and will appear in the windows of the Criterion in the evenings.

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eight years will be glad to know that they have returned to Portsmouth and have taken up their residence at From Florida 1810 Highland Avenue. Mr. Burden has accepted a position as pharmacist The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. in the Jones Drug Store. Eleventh and Hutchins streets, where he will

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PNEUMONIA

#### ILLINOIS WILL HAVE CLE AR TITLE TO WESTERN CONFERENCE: CHAMPIONSHIP

ward the Western Conference foot-ball championship. "Red" Grange, most spectacular backfield man the 1924 season has produced, and his running mates got the "breaks of the game and easily romped over

the strong lows cleven 36 to 0.
After the sinshing victory, the con sensus of Big Ten opinion was that the Illinois eleven was headed for ndisputed claim to the title despite schedule which rits them against Chicago here Saturday, Minnesota a week later and Ohio State a fortnight hence. After Saturday's contests Chicago and Ohio State remained on the undefeated list of pass being attempted during the conference schools, but each had a game. This pass was from O Connor tie game against its record. The day's play resulted in North-

first ime in two years.

Indiana eleven by a score of 17 to

Michigan continued to show recov ery from the overwhelming defeat administered by Illinois, and took Minnesota into camp by 13 to 0

hopes of a successful stand against drop kicks after touchdowns. the Illini this week end.

Perhaps the most disconcerting blow of the day was struck Obio State by Wooster. The game had been looked upon as merely a practice romp, but the Wooster eleven played the Buckeyes to a 7-7 tie. Other games Saturday will be Northwestern against Michigan at Ann Arbor and Ohio State and Indiana at Columbus. Iowa and Wis consin are taking two weeks prepa

CORNELL'S PET TAILS

Cornel's defeat by Williams was due to the fact Coach Percy Wendell, for-mer Harvard star, solved Dobie's one best bet, the off-tackle thrust. Cornel's offense is largely built around this play. KIRKWOOD TO PLAY

ration for their clash November 15.

Joe Kirkwood will play in all the winter tourneys. Some time back the trick-shot artist said he was through with tournament play.

#### Anglin At Center Is a Real Bearcat

This fall angular Anglia, who plays and Mrs. Sam Wiso.

Prayer Service Wednesday at 7 p. M. Theme: "A Hard Saying." center for P. H. S., was in almost every play Saturday. He is wizard on defense and plays through the center are usually broken up by him before they get started. The fans certainly appreclate his all round clever work. he has two more years at old P. H. S. Ain't' that sumthin'? You Wheeler, I'm all sewed up. You tell em

#### SPRAGUE REAL STAR

Speaking of open field runners and clever all round half backs do not over-look Right Halfback Sprague of P. H. S. eleven. This slenderly built youth is developing into one of the best all-round grid performers ever turned out at P. H. S. He knows all angles of the game, is imbued with a winning spirit and is mighty hard to tackle. His open field running has been a revelation to visiting teams, who have found it, all almost impissible to stop him. He is easily one of the main cogs in the car was taken from a garaga P.H. S. grid machine and the fans are west of Lucasville, where Dixon with him because he is conscientious and always ready to carry the ball when called upon.

#### Harley and Monk

dag High School ball in Ohio. They are equally as clever on de-

fense or offense and are mighty hard to box, having the intuition to diagnose every play attempted by their opponents. Chillicothe Saturday made the fatal mistake of covering Monk too much. While he was being shadowed by five or six orangemen, the play was shifted to the other end with the result that Harley scored four touchdowns. The C. H. S. gridders failed to show real stamina and seemed demoralized in the last two marters. The players nents, Chillicothe Saturday made the the last two quarters. The players seemed to lack hard training as has been indulged in by P. H. S.

#### Carnes Real Tackle

Chillicothe had one real honest-togoodness tackle in Carnes. He was in almost every play and his tackling was deadly and sure. He was a tower of strength to his club and broke many of P. H. S. plays.

#### Explain Bond Issue

PIKETON, November 3.-A meeting for the purpose of explaining the proposed bond issue for \$125,000 to the voters of Seal township, was held it the Greggs Hill schoolhouse Friday vening. Talks were made by Mayor, John W. Downing, County Superin-lendent O. F. Williamson, Miss Nellie Farmer and George N. Leist.

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#### Smoke House Eleven Bows to Columbus Team, 23 to 13

#### Aces Live Up to Name; Swamp Ironton Team

defent handed them a week ago or the Eleven Aces, of this city Sunday when they swamped the Ironton Lom The locals resorted to straight football for their gains, only one forward to Ashworth and was good for a 50 yard gain. The Aces started their western registering a conference scoring a few seconds after the game game in the "won" column for the got underway and, after they had drawn first blood, they could not be The Purple's victory was over the halted in their steady march toward the visitors' goal. Every time the Aces got the ball they would go right down the field for six more points. Shaw, Multer, Mullens and O'Con-

the Aces. The Lombard line gave natured mentor is a real coach and the

Eleven Aces Baker Andrews D. Blake C. Cabbines Palmei Willes H. Gordley P. Blake D. Ashworth B. O'Connors C. Mullens Kiser. G. Multer R. Shaw F. B. Subs—Buckley, Craig, Dawson, Thomas, for the Aces.
Touchdowns—O'Connors, 3; Mul

#### **Bigelow Church News**

lens, 2; Shaw, 1.

Referce-Tannian.

Umpire - Dawson.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Win Nye, 1023 Second Street.

charge of the singing.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Official Board will convene at the close of the Prayer service, Wednesday, November 5th, Every deavor to be present.

ance Union will meet at the of Mrs. Hannah E. James, 525 Sixth Street, Thursday, November 6th, at 2:15 P. M.

The Woman's Christian Temper-

Vote for Stanley McCall for Pro-bate Judge on Judicial ticket.—Adver-tisement, 1t.

Auto Stolen Warren Dixon, of Friendship, ported to the police that his Ford touring car had been stolen for the second time within the past few weeks. The keeping it last night. The car bears li-

Returned to Save Money-Perished. and Monk
reaching the street during a fire which destroyed the hotel on Staten Island where he worked as a waiter. Eric In Harley and Monk P. II. S. has hidden in his room and was burned to

#### Greatly Troubled With Itchy Pimples Cuticura Healed

"I was greatly troubled with pimples breaking out on my face, arms, neck and shoulders. The pimples festered and scaled over, and my clothing irritated the break ing out on my arms and shoulders. They itched and burned and my

They itched and burned and my face looked so badly that I had to stay at home because of the unsightly eruptions.

"I tried several remedies without success. A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some, and after using one box of Cuticura Ointment and two cakes of Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Gladys Neilson, Patoka, Illinois.

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#### Mrs. Susan Kidd Made Talk in Pikelon

PIKETON. November 3.-An en-tworking in Pike county for the past thusiastic meeting was held by the week and has been successful in ef-Democratic women, of Piketon, at the feeting a number of women's organ-Piketon hotel, Mrs. Susan R. Kidd. of Portsmouth, addressed the meet- izations which will do their share ing. Mrs. Kidd, who is a splendid in putting over a big Democratic vic-speaker and organizer, has been tory next Tuesday.

#### Team Being Well Handled

Every football fan in the city is pull-in par with the regulars. Then too, th

ing for Coach McComb and his sterling players like "Mack" because be works athletes. "Mack" does not go about his right with them and is not the driver nor were the chief ground gainers for work with a base drum, but the good that some coaches are. Therein lies one the Aces. The Lombard line gave natured mentor is a real coach and the potent reason of his success and as the proof thereof is the way his team is boss of the P. H. S. grid machinery he much promise in its 19 to 6 defeat of the six touchdowns by making two and his second stringers are almost on his calibre and resourcefulness.

#### Hats Off To Eby As a Booter

that the C. H. S. ends got down in plenty of time to prevent P. H. S. returning the punts to any appreciable extent. Eby's kicking was really marclous and this well built chap added Harry Kipke.

Few teams boast of a booter like additional glory to - his gridiron skil Eby, of the Chillicothe eleven.

Saturday. He has been a tower of strength to C. H. S. and his all round Bodiner they were Saturday were beautiful to playing will be missed when he grad-Collins look at. They were so long and high uates. If he should select Ohio State to continue his football work it is a Brown hitting the line for the first cinch that Coach Wilce will have one six points. DeVoss drop kicked goal. real back field man and a kicker, who will match right up with the versatile

#### Goiter Is An Insidious Disease That Leads To Physical Bankruptcy, So Says Dr. Frederick Blankner, The Distinguished Specialist

A specialist is one who has proven Fuesday, November 4, at 2:15 P. M. himself successful in accomplishing The following ladies will serve as results in a given disease for many assistant hostesses: Mrs. J. B. geople. Goiter in its first stages is Mackoy, Mrs. Carrie Batey, Mrs. free from pain, but in its development we find many complications from time to time manifesting them The Men's Biblo Class under the direction of Mr. Ruark will have charge of the singing. themselves complaining of all these and more manifestations producing imisery and despair. You have only a medical in its early stages and surmember of the board should en- gery in its last stages. Neglect on doayor to be present. gical operation is inevitable. Fifty per cent of all cases operated on prove fatal. Fifty per cent of all who recover from the operation live a life of misery. Now you have the ab solute picture before you. All said above is absolutely true. You can't slide-step it. You may not be immediately concerned in what has been

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you are only marking time when your wisdom dictutes a little jour-soon you will be concerned and ney to room No. 7. Manhattan rigid when you are you may find it too to meet Dr. Frederick Blankner in the sure punishment an honest right from the shoulder that you will have to suffer for heart to heart talk it may prove to your neglect. Golter must be treated be just the right thing for you to rationally and when so treated it do. Why say more to the wise, the one. If you are afflicted, think this M. to S P. M. Phone service.

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first team to cross the Columbus eleven's goal line this season. The Clothiers have been scored on but

The Smoke House crew made a wonderful start and for a few min-

utes it appeared that the visitors would be easily vanquished. The

Clothiers were frightened at the start by the size of the locals but af-

ter they had mixed it for several minutes and found the locals could be

stopped, bit their usual stride and be-

fore the half was over had taken the

Early in the third quarter with the

best bets of the Smoke House crew back in the game the locals scored mother touchdown and took the lead mother touchdown and took the lead

13 to 9. Displaying a fighting spirit that characterized their play all the way through the Clothlers kept

smashing the ends and passing, mix-

ing up their plays in a way that kept the locals guessing, until they made two more touchdowns and had a safe

Portsmouth took the kickoff at the

start of the game and marched right on down the field for four first

downs. In four downs they gained over 20 yards. Jake Ping, DeVoss and

It was near the end of the first period that the visitors got the ball

n the Portsmouth end of the field.

the visitors punted and when the

locals fumbled the sailing pigskin a Clothier warrior recovered the ball

on the 27 yard line. Speakman went n at end and his coming into the bat-

tle at this time was the signal for a new play and it was tried at once.

Speakmon carried the ball on a triple

pass formation and made 12 yards

round the opposite end. Carrell went

thru the line from the two foot line

drop kick by inches. Refore the visit-

ors got the ball on the fumbled punt.
Portsmouth had blocked a Columbus

punt on the 30 yard line but failed to gain enough to hold the ball.

In the second quarter Doll lost the hall when he was downed after tak-

ng the kick off. Columbus covered

the ball on the 20 yard line and after

line plunges failed to gain, Carroll tried a drop kick from the 27 yard

scare, 9 to 7.

ine. The kick was good and made the

Judy Carroll, who played a great

gaine at quarterback for the Clothlers performed on the local griding

everal years ago with the Acquinas

righ school eleven of Columbus. Man-

ager Delaney of the Columbus aggre

gation has a speedy eleven, all young men who know the game and play

hard every second they are in the battle. The Clothiers had 18 men in

capped yesterday by lack of players.

Pfan and Brown were unable to play

Pfan and Prown in the backfield.

The lineups:

IcLaughlin

the touchdown. Carroll missed the

not by the touchdown route.

 $\Gamma^{H}$ Brennin. Delaney Referee-Addison, Ohio State.

#### Yes, Van Was Slightly Mistaken

Lancaster and then come right back judgement in this instance possibly was and with a bag full and pile up 52 on C. H. S. warped by his fove for C. H. S. His en-

It has been many moons when a men would beat P. H. S. by two touch-H. S. eleven has run up 73 points on downs. Van is a clever chap, but his of tricks, the Rochester Clothiers of Columbus, won over the heavy Smoke House eleven on the Millbrook field Sunday afternoon, 23 to 13. The locals crossed the visitor's goal line twice and won the honor of heing the twice and won the honor of heing the tricks, the Rochester Clothiers of And Van Nostrand, sport purveyor thusinstic backing of the team has had a lot to do with Chillicothe Hi having beaten every other grid outfit but P. home fown whittlers that the orange-H. S. lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulston an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical dis-

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Mrs. O. F. Cunningham, 1317 Grandview avenue, was severely burned about jumped into a bath tub containing scald-

#### Rev. McGuirk Better

Rev. J. E. McGuirk, pastor of Holy Redeemer church, who was taken ill after the 7:30 mass Sunday morning and unable to sing the high mass at 9:30 o'clock, was reported resting comfortable today. Father McGuirk has been feeling badly for the past few days, and his many friends will be glad to know that he is recovering his usual

#### An Open Letter to The Sun

EDITOR OF PORTSMOUTH SUN: partisan, and to keep it so a sep The editorial in Sunday's Sun and arate ballot is provided by law Times under the caption, 'Dou't Be The president, in appointing judges Fooled About Your Judge." defor the Supreme Court has followed this rule for many years. Lincoln

Stript of verbiage, it criticizes and appointed a political opponent. Chief resents the action of the Scioto Justice Taft, while president, appointed Edmund D. White, a Loud of thirty to two, Judge James S. island Democrat, as chief justice of Thomas to succeed himself as Common Pleas Judge. You close the paragraph with this

unquestioned statement: "The peo-ple have the say as to who is to sit in the judicial chair." Certain ly no lawyer questioned that propo sition. By inference you ask did the Bar take this action? Your question is answered by the resolution itself. It plainly states the reason for its action. There were conflicting claims a

to the standing of the members of the Bar on the question of the election of a Common Pleas Judge, the members thereof being repeatedly interrogated in reference thereto." There were other reasons that de manded consideration. One was be cause Judge Gilliland was stating openly, for the purpose of inducing people to vote for him, that twenty four members of our Bar-con stituting a large majority—were supporting him. This statement supporting him. could only be proven false by a vote. In justice to the people to prevent them from being misled nd to acquaint them with the sentiment of the Bar, a secret ballot was taken. adopted, by a vote of thirty to two, did not urge, but merely recomnended Judge Thomas to the fav orable consideration of the voters.

all thru the game on account of in-Under the circumstances, keeping uries. Reinfield and Doll replaced in view that the law, of the state makes the judiciary non-partisan we believe that they were fully justified in submitting, by secret R. Clothiers ballot, the question of their choice To have done otherwise, would have been by their silence an approve Evans and ratification of the false state ment being circulated for the purpose of misleading the people. You further state that the non

Carroll partisan ballot is "much bunk," Bar was cal Evans and exhort the voters to support acted wisely, remain, Judge Gilliland. In nearly all of the states of the north, the judiciary is made non-

to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

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. Royal Marting, who had been in Bat-The ladies of the Friendship M. E. tle Creek, Mich., for his health, ar-rived home Monday much improved.

the Supreme Court of the United

States. Also Judge Lurton of Tennessee, as associate judge, and

Harding appointed Butler, a Minne

sota Democrat, to the Supreme

Court. All of these appointments

were ratified by a Republican Sen-

te. The Judiciary ought to be and

Kinder, Democrat, as members of

Abraham Lincoln said: "Don't

take a good judge off, the bepch." Your warning to Republican voters "not to be fooled by Democratic

bunk" is not justified, because five

out of six of the attorneys in Scio-

to county are Republican, true and tried. They believe, however, that

honesty, fairness, impartiality, in

dustry and of judicial temperament

and whose decisions are acquiesced

in by opposing attorneys and or

appeal, or error, have been almost

universally approved by the higher

best to "swap a good horse for one not broken in."

This belief is founded upon the

fact that during the administra-

tion of Judge Thomas as judge of the Common Pleas Court, there has

criminal cases, a total of 8342 cases

filed in said court, that, out of

this great number of cases, only 148 have been taken to a higher

court, and Judge Thomas has been

reversed in only nine of these 148

Bar Association, I feel that the

Bar was called upon to act, and

Respectfully,
A. T. HOLCOMB.
(Political Advertisement)

As president of the Scioto County

been 5717 civil cases and

courts, that at this time it is

the State Supreme Court.

#### Tanks Win Again The Ironton Tanks met stiff opposi

on when they stacked up against the Iuntington Boosters in Huntiurton Sunday, the Tanks winning 6 to 0. The costers will later play in Tankvill

#### COW EATS WINGS OF PLANE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 3-Delayed over night on his return from Fort Worth, because a ate most of the wings of his airplane, when he parked it in a pasture, Lieut Robert Wimsatt had most of Brookfield searching for him before his explanation arrived.

#### GUM CHEWING EPIDEMIC NEW YORK, Nov 3-An enidemi

house at the Bronx Zoo and George W. will be taken out of politics. The Palmer, head keeped, is up in the air "Times Star," the leading Repub about it. Beck, his prize monkey, is lican organ of Southern Ohio, is worrying herself sick because she cannot advising Republican voters to elect snap her gum yet and visitors keep or Judges Robinson, Republican, and feeding her chicklets.



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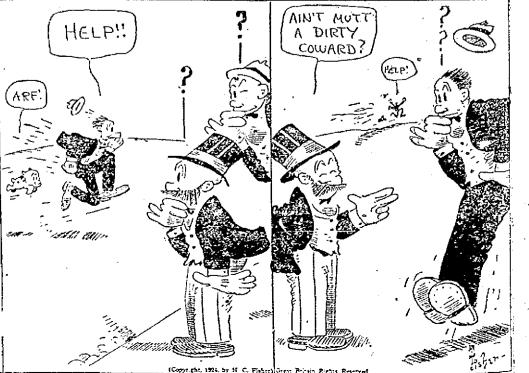
X" OPPOSITE MUTT'S NAME!

GEEVEM, WHEN YOU

VOTE TOMORROW BE

SURE TO PUT AN





BY BUD FISHER

#### One Vote For Mutt Is Won And Then Lost

#### STOCK PRICES UPWARD MARCH CONTINUE

#### New 1924 Highs Recorded By Numerous Stocks; Buying Orders Heavy

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Extensive! New 1924 high records were established to an over-crowded short in-readjustments of speculative accounts lished by American Radiator, Maxiterest and American Can moved up to over the election boliday brought well A and B issues and U. S. Cast 137½. U. S. Steel and Baldwin failed about considerable irregularity in to-liven Pipe on gains ranging from fraction make much progress on the ralls. day's market. Most of the pivotal in-dustrials and standard, railroad shares held firm but heavy profit taking sales were apparent in a number of specialties, being influenced in part by higher money rates. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 750,000 shares.

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Iron Pipe on gains ranging from frac-tions to two points, American Water Works common and six per cent pre-ferred moved counter to the general trend, losing a point each.

Realizing sales appeared later, impeding the rise in market leaders such as American Can, General Electric, Maxwell A and U. S. Cast Iron The the last named losing more than a point. Cuyamel Fruit was weak, yielding 3 points. Otherwise the market exhibited considerable buoyancy, with NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Stock prices continued their upward march as trading was resumed today with the execution of 1,000 and 1500 share transactions reflecting heavy weekend accumulation of buying orders, collected by Loose Wiles Biscuit common and second preferred, and United Fruit, Commercial Solvents (Roodwar prior preferred, Mack

B. Goodyear prior preferred, Mack Trucks, General Baking, Pacific Oil and Gimbel Brothers preferred, Foreign exchanges opened steady. Prices steaded after the first batch of profit taking sales had been absorbed, the general morket pointing upward around noon. Speculative activity however, was confined to a relatively few issues. U. S. Cast Iron

but selling of these shares was well

absorbed. Food shares' showed uniform strength. International Harvester, with a gain of 3% points and Com-mercial Solvents B, with a gain of two, were among the outstanding strong spots. Sears Roebuck, Utah Copper and Colorado Fuel /were heavy. Call money renewed at 232

COLUMBUS STOCK LIST Citles Service common 182@187. Citles Service pfd. 80%@81%. Cities Service Bankers, 18@20. Columbus Railway common offered

Columbus Railway com. "A" pfd., S7@90. Columbus Railway com. "P" pfd, \$1@82. Ohio Bell pfd., 14@15.
Ohio Fuel Oll, 12@14.
Ohio Fuel Supply, 363(4)3715.
Ohio Fuel Crip. 2914@20.
Pure Oil com. 253(@21/4.
U. B. O. Bankers shares, 11

Pipe was run up to 12234 at the ex- 1236.									
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Canadian Pacific		$62 \frac{1}{4}$	615 <u>6</u> ] 150		General Electric         257         257         2514         16           General Motors;         57         57         564         57	h			
C. and E. I.	32	32	31%		General Motors;	10			
C. and Gt. Western	694	91	34	34	Great North Ore	1 -			
C. and N. W.	$egin{array}{c} 224 \ 013 \ \end{array}$	%   %	2156† !/\		Gulf States 71% % %	١.			
Erie	28%	9%)	28		Int. Nickel     19%     %     ½     %       Int. Harvester     94     98%     94     98%				
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St. L. and S. W.	41 %     12 %	7/8	1/2		National Lend	4			
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Texas Pacific	36 ¼ 139 ¼	37¼   ½	36¼ 138%	% %	Do B 51% 34 51 51	. [			
Western Pacific		$24^{72}$	23 %		Phillips Pete				
Wabash	16%	1/4	16	16	Pierce Oil	1			
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Western Maryland	10%	14 79	· %		Pullman 128 128 128 128	, [			
Ajax Rubber	8 %	938	8%		Punta Alegre Sugar				
Allled Chemical	74 1/4	74%	74	1/4	Ray Consolidated				
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#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Foreign exchanges easy; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 453(3; ca-bles 454%; 60 day bills on banks France, demand 5.2312; cables 5.24.

Italy, demand 4.3516; cables 4.36. Belgium, demand 4.81; cables Germany, demand per trillion .23%.

Holland, 39.53. Norway, 14.35. Sweden, 26.62.

Denmark, 17.33. Switzerland, 19.26. Spain, 13.47. Poland, 1914 Czecho Slovakia, 2.98. Jugo Slavia, 1,45%. Rumania, .5614. Argentina, 86,87. Brazil, 11.35. Tokio, 3814.

#### Election Returns To Be **Broadcast Over Radio**

(Coporight, 1924, By United Press) WEAF, New York, (492 M.); Wash-laston, (435 M.); WCAE, Pittsburgh, WMC, Mem ington. (425 M.); WCAE, Pittsburgh, (462 M.); WEEI, Boston, (303 M); WGB, Buffalo. (319 M.); WWJ. Detroit, (375 M); WOC. Davenport, WIS, Chicago, (345 M), six p. m. to midnight, Central Standard Time. Faul. 417 M), 7.p. m. to 1 n. m., Fast-ern Standard Time—U. P. election fetures, read by Graham MacNamee, with musical program, including Will-Rozers, Wendell Hall, Carson Robin-. Ever Ready Quartette, and Wal-

Election returns will be broadcast, Central Standard Time-Gala election from the following radio stations to-morrow night: WGRS, New York, (330 M), 11 p. m. Eastern Standard Time-Vincent Lo

(Cribune election returns and musical program followed by midnight mardi

(Station WCAP has secured special license to broadcast on 435 meters elec-KSD. St. Louis, (546 M) 8 p. m., for 375 meters). tion night only, as has Station WWJ

#### For County Commissioner

Commissioner, has made an earnest Lawrence county, but has lived in Scional street campaign for the office of county for the past thirty years, will operate it in connection with his friends are predicting his elec-

New Boston, where he is ....... of the leading citizens. By trade Mr. Burcham is a backsmire, considered chanic who knows his business in every sense of the word. He is industrious, competent and well qualified and if elected will give Scioto county a splendid administration.

#### LOCAL MARKETS (Wholesale)

Sugar, \$8.00 per 100 lbs. Butter, 42c per lb. Eggs, 47c per dozen. Potatoes, \$2.25 per 2½ bushel. Sweet potatoes, \$2.00 per bushel, Cabage, \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Celery, 90c per dozen bundles. Peaches, \$1.75 per bushel. Chickens, fries 25c per lb.; hens 22c per lb; roosters 12c per lb.

has been named Esther Ann. Local relatives and friends have re-

ceived word of the birth of an eight pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wcelam of Columbus, Mrs. Woolam formerly Miss Beatrice Hackworth of this city.

#### Mr. Jordan Better

William Jordan, 75, Front street, vho was knocked down Saturday vening by an automobile, is getting along nicely in Hempstead Hospital. An X-Ray taken yesterday showed that he suffered a fractured left hip

#### Helt Buys Plant On Offnere Street

Walter Helt, the awning man of

#### GRAIN MARKETS SAG THEN SHOW ADVANCE

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Stocks irregular; good shares in demand. Bonds steady; United Kingdom issues at new 1924 high. Foreign exchanges easy; sterling slightly lower. Cotton higher; trade buying. Sugar featureless.

CINCINNATA PRODUCE

Coffee firm; strong Brazilian markets. CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat lower; increasing stocks. Corn steady; bullish crop advances. Cattle irregular. Hogs higher; broad demand.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Wheat under-went a material sag in price today 10.50; cull and common 8.00@9.50; during the early dealings. There was good to choice sheep 6.00@750; good a lack of aggressive buying and quoto choice ewes 5.00 6.00; fair to good tations at Liverpool were lower, With 1.00@3.50. a lick of aggressive billing and tations at Liverpool were lower. With a holiday scheduled for tomorrow, traders were apparently disposed to avoid any new venture for the time being and to close out open risks as far as convenient. Initial prices which varied from unchanged figures to 3cc lower. December \$1.40 \ \ \frac{1}{2} \text{ minimal set back of one cent or more and then by something of a rally.

Despite bullish new estimates of corn yield the corn market was eased by clear cold weather likely to help enlarge receipts. After opening at \ \frac{1}{2} \text{ to 3c off, December 1.05\( \frac{1}{2} \), to 1.05\( \frac{1}{2} \), prices recovered somewhat.

The close was unsettled \ \frac{1}{2} \text{ to 1\frac{1}{2} \text{

prices recovered somewhat.
The close was unsettled % to 11/80

The close was unsettled % to 1%c net lower: December 130% to 1.35% to 1.45%.

Onto parallelled the action of corn, starting at ¼ to %c down, December 48%, the market dropped a little further and then rallied.

Higher quotations on hogs were accompanied by an upturn in the provision market.

The close was firm, ranging from %c net lower to ¼c advance, December 1.75@2.75; bulls 3.00@5.25; commers and feeders 4.50@5.09; fresh %c net lower to ¼c advance, December 1.75@2.75; bulls 3.00@5.25; cows and springers slow: \$5 lower:

The close was firm, ranging from %c net lower to 4c advance, December \$1.05% to 1.05%. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHIOAGO, Nov. 3.—Wheat, Dec. 1.30¼; May 1.45%; July 1.31%. Corn, Dec. 1.05¼; May 1.00¼; July 1.00%. Oats, Dec. 48%; May 53½; July

Rye, Dec. 1.17%; May 1.20%; July Lard, Nov. 14.75; Jan. 18.82.

Ribs, Nov. 12.00; Jan. 11.60. Bellies, Nov. 13.20; Jan. 12.10.

TOY.EDO GRAIN
TOLEDO, Nov. 3.—Wheat, 2 red
1.48½@1.49½.
Corn, 2 yellow 1.09@1.10; 3 yellow
1.08@1.09.
Oats, 2 white 51½@52½; no. 3
white 50½@51½.
Hyc, No. 2 cash 1.16.
Pauler, No. 2 cash 1.99

Barley, No. 2 cash 110.
Barley, No. 2 cash 92.
Clover seed, cash 17.65; Nov. 18.30;
Dec. 18.00 bid; February 18.00;
March 17.95.

Alsike, cash old 12.15; Nov. 12.25; Dec. 12.40; March 12.60 bid. Timothy, cash and Nov. 2.90 bid; Dec. 3.95 bid; March 3.20 bid.

CINCINNATI GRAIN
CINCINNATI, Nov. 3—Wheat,
1.51%@1.52; corr. 1.08@1.08½; oats
50@51; rye 1.22@1.23; hay 14.00@

15.50. Potatoes, home grown 1.75@2,25 a. barrel; Red River early Ohios 1.75@ 120 pound sack; Michigan bakers 2.50 a 150 pound sack.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK
OINCINNATI, Nov. 3—Hogs, receipts 4,500; active; 10 to 20c higher; heavies 10.25; packers and butchers 10.00@10.25; medium 8.50@9.00; stags .00@.50; heavy fat sows 5.00@ 5.25; light shippers 8.00; pigs. 110

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Eggs, fresh gathered northern extras 58c; extra firsts 50c.
Olcomargarine, prices to retailers, nut olco 25c; high grade, made of animal oil 27 @ 28c; lower grades 20@ 5.25; light shippers 8.00; pigs. 110

Cheese Old 7. pounds and less 5.00@6,75.

pounds and less 5.00@6.75.

Cattle, receipts 4.100; generally 26c; brick 24 @ 26; fancy Swiss 38 steady; canners 15@20c higher; @ 40c;; imported 55c.

Poultry, live heavy fat fowls 23 @ 26.25; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common to fair 3.00@5.50; heifers, good to clinice 6.00@9:00; fair to good 3.00@6.00; 3.00@5.50; helfers, good to choice test 3 these 20 @ 21c; tight spring-6.00@0000; fair to good 3.00@0.00; crs 19 @21c; roosters 15c; geese 21 common to fair 3.00@5.00; cows, good to choice 4.00@5.00; fair to good 3.50 [22c; light fowls 15 @ 17c; pigeons to choice 4.00@5.00; fair to good 3.50 [1.15 @ \$2.00 dozen.]

1.15 @ \$2.00 dozen.

@4.00; cutters 2.75@3.50.
Calves steady; good to choice 9.50
@11.00; fair to good 8.00@9.50; counmon and large 3.00@8.00.

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Sheep, receipts 350; steady; good colorado 120 panad sack, 1.25@1.50; to choice 4.00@6.60; fair to good 3.00 Michigan petaskey 1.25 per 120 pound sack, 1.25@1.50; Michigan petaskey 1.25 per 120 pound sack, 1.25@1.50 Œ3.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 12.50

@13.00; fair to good 11.00@12.50; seconds 9.00@10.00; common 5.00@

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Hogs, receipts

i6.000: moderately active: mostly 15 to 25c higher; light lights and slaughter pigs show 25 to 50c advance; demand broad; fop 10.15; bulk good and choice 250 to 340 pound butchers 9.75 @16 00; majority 150 to 230 pound weight 8.25@9.69; bulk 140 to 150 firsts 42@48c; ordinary firsts 37@ 800% 90; ordinary firsts 37@ 8.00@8.90; strong weight slaughter pigs mostly 6.25@6.75.
Cattle, receipts 23,000; quality of steer run generally plain; good and

choice kind scarce; more demand for weighty steers; early top yearlings 12.25; heavy steers 10.50; fat she stock strong to 25c higher; bulls strong; calves around 50c; early balk to packers 9.00 downward; stockers and feeders fairly active; strong to

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Meeusen of 719
Campbell Avenue are the parents of a daughter born recently. The little Miss has been named bether App. mostly 10.50@11.00; good westerns 13.50; best clipped 11.00@11.75; fat sheep unchanged; ewes 4.75@7.00; alcohol in drums 56c; gas feeding lambs steady to strong; few wagon, 15c; 7 per cent 25. early sales at 13.50.

#### CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—Cattle, receipts 1800; 15 to 25c lower; slow.

Choice dry fed yearlings 9.00@9.75; fair to good 6.75@7.75; choice handy weight butchers steers 6.75@7.75; fair to good 5.25@6.25; choice heavy steers 6.75@7.75; fair to good, heavy and plain steers 6.00@6.50; common and light butcher steers 4.00@5.00; choice cows 4.00@4.50; fair to good 3.00@4.00; common cows, canners and cutters 2.00@2.50; choice handy weight bulls 5.00@5.25; choice heavy bulls 4.25@4.75; common and bologna

bulla 3.25@4 25 Calves, receipts 800; 50c to \$1 higher; good to choice vent calves 12.00 @12.50; fair to good 9.00@11.00;

higher; good to choice spring lambs Refined futures were nominal.

#### Bond Prices Hold Stead y; Demand For Low Priced Railroad Issues

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Bond prices man, Austrian and South American and Adjustment 5's, Denver and Rid held steady early today. United King-obligations participated. Demand for Grande refunding 5's and "Kety" 4's dom issues selling at the year's highest levels, made a moderate advance ternational Great Northern adjustion issues were moderately fluctuation the foreign group, in which Germann sixes, Seal oard Refunding 4's ated within parrow limits.

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	in demand.	FOREIGN BONDS, (Sa	ilos II	High.	Low	Close	FOREIGN BONDS.   Sales   High   Low   Clor	
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	ing sugary mace.	Austrian Govt. gtd. loan 7s			161 161		Do 1941 7 110½ ¼	<u> </u>
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٠į	Hogs, receipts 5,000; 25c higher:	Do 714s		10976		79	Kansas Gas and Elec, 6s 1 98% 1/2	12
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۱:	8.50; pigs and lights 7.50; roughs	[Kingdom of Hungary 732s]	15	80%	n,	7/2	Lake Shore and M. S. deb, 4s, '31' 4  961/4 - 341	1
3	8.50; stags 6.00.	German extension loan 7s	61	9436	93%		Lonisville and Nash, unified 4s. 1 931/8 1/8	7,3
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١	INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3-Hogs, re	Kingdom of Norway 6s, 1943	12	081/2	3.5	1 35	Manatt Sugar 71/28 3 0836 0736	76
;	ceipts 5,000; 25 @ 50c higher; heav-		6-1	86 %	SG	86		55
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ا ٔ	top 10.50; pigs 5.50@8.75	Paris - Lyons - Mediter, 6s		8075	2	1 35		ā
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Ď	Calves, receipts 500; steady; vent	Rep. of Cuba 514s		0634			New Orleans, Tex. and M. 5368 1 9834 3	76
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	nominal; lambs 8.00@13.00.	U. K. of G. B. and I. 554s, 1937		10036		100		58
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é	EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 3.—Cattle			1 1117 13	1	1 174	Do ev. 6s, 1948	35
	receipts 3,750; handy butcher grades			1 14	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	N. Y. Telephone ref. 6s, 1941 . 1 107 107 10	
1,	active and 25c higher; common slov	, [Amer. Agr. Chem. 1528]		9477		1 04	N N Wastahastar and the 414st 2d 5514 55 5	5
ľ	and 15@25c lower; calls strong ape	Amer. Smelting 6s		9614			North American Edison s. f. 0s 2 9734 4	1/4
-	25c lower; shipping steers 0.00 of 10.56		S			1 10	Northern Pacific pr. Hen 4s 3 85% %	
	butchers 7.00000.25; ventlings 9.500	Amer. Tel. and Tel. 5148		10334		3.3	Northwestern Belt Tel, 7s 10 10614 34	14 14
-	12.50; heifers 4.50@8.00; fair t	Do col. tr. 5g		E[10134		,	Oragon Week D.D. and New de R 8214 14	-34
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11	stockers and feeders 4,90@6,50; fres	1 Do 6s, 1953		ii 987			Donne D D 01/2	
	tows and springers slow; \$5 lower	Armour and Co. of Del. 536s		i  89 ½			S To more to	. Vi
	\$35 @ \$120 per head.	Associated Oil 6s	9	4 101%	( <u>1</u>	s 99	10 0016 7/1	1/2
	Cattle, receipts 2800; slow; to	P At., T. and San, Fe geo. 4s	. 1	1 0033	3:		Putt G	
c.	entres 25c lower; culls 50c@75c low	Baltimore and Ohio rfg. 0s, 1995	7	7 j 101	100%		9   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	. 16 1134
	er; choice 11.75@12.00; fair to goo	Do ev. 41/28	1	tj 80%	ál 9:	ડી 🤋		35
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	6.00@8.00; grassers 3.00@5.00. Hogs, receipts 12,800; active; ger	Brier Hill Steel 51/2s	-	≱  90%	<u>i</u> 7	8 . 7	7 Punta Alegra Sugar 78 0 105 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	1/2
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	higher; heavy and mixed 9.65 @10.25	·		1[1003	11 : 6	41 9	2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	72. 196
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,	7.00; mixed sheep 7.00@7.5	Chie, and Alton 31/2s		2 45%			Sinclair Pine Line 5s 1 8374 74	·- 3
W	PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK	Chic., Burl. and Quincy rfg. 5sA		3 1013			Southern Pacific ev. 4s 8 97% 35	1
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#### Wild Fluctuations On Curb Market

Cheese, Old York state, new 24 @ total and wild trade in a number of decline to 153 from which point it these issues were not accompanied by any statements that could be regarded; indeed, imported 55c.

[163%] This stock then had an abrupt less preferred. The transactions in decline to 153 from which point it these issues were not accompanied by later railled. Ward Building '31" also any statements that could be regarded, imported 55c. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Wild fluctu- 108%. This stock then had an abrupt les preferred. The transactions in

200; brick 24 @ 20; fancy Swiss 38	were in United Bakerles which	was from 40 %	10 32 and	there was a state of the same training	. marramonta :	10 Page 10 Pag
@ 40c;; imported 55c.	rushed up more than 10 point	ts to volume of	husiness	in United Baker- the continued	movements.	e
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@ 22c; light fowls 15 @ 17c; pigeons	Amalgamated Leather	100  971   9	201 321	Buckeye Pipe Line		186 136
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igan 1.60@1.70 per 150 pound sack;	Archer Daniels Midland	[ 100[5+26]5+		International Pet		61 61
Colorado 120 pound suck, 1.25@1.50	tarmour Co. Ill pfd	10 30 80	80	New York Transit		7416 741/2
Michigan petuskey 1.25 per 120 pound	Borden's Cons. Milk	1 801120721120		Northern P. L		65 12 66
sack; early Ohios, good stock 1.35@	Brit. Am. Tob. reg	1,000  20    20		Ohio Oil		8314 3314
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Jersey 76 hamper 2.10 Delevers 7 7		100  3379  33		Solar Ref.		881/4 881/2
Jersey ¼ hamper 2.10; Delaware 1.55 @1.50 per hamper.	Commonwealth Power Corp	[ 300/105/2/1707		Southern Pipe Line		34 134
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Eggs, lower; receipts 3.294 cases;	thuz Co. Inc.	[-300] 26% [-26]	$\frac{124}{12}$ 2634 j	MISCELLANEOUS OILS Mutual Oil cifs	15111 1002 8	41 - 1 - 11
117818 4279480; ordinary firsts 37@	East Penn. Electric	50   60   50		DOMESTIC BONDS	0,000 117	
40.	Elec. Bond and Share pfd	1 30,464 1103		Alled Packer Ga	1 71741	71364 7136

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—Foultry, fowls 14@22c; friers 20; broilers 15 Goodyear Tire .... Hazeltine Corp.
Hoe and Co., R.
Inter-Ocean Radlo Butter, cronsting 22c; furkeys 32c.
Butter, cromery 31 @ 34; duiry fancy 28; packing stock 15 @ 23.
Eggs, extra firsts 51; firsts 49c; Jones Radio Mfg. ..... Landover Holding .... .... Lehigh Power Sec. .... Lehigh Val. Conl Co. ..... ordinary firsts 41c; seconds 36; near by ungraded 49. Lenigh Val. Coal Co.
Lenigh Val. Coal Sales
Middle West Util
Kat. Power and Light
New York Tel. pfd.
Nickel Plate w i
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Omnibus Corp. ctf. .... Omnibus Corp. ctf. pfd. ....

Standard Publishing ....

Swift International .... ...

Film Inspection .... Ford Motor Canada ....

Gillette Saf. Raz. ....

#### OTHER MARKETS GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—Denatured alcohol in drums 56c; gasoline, tank

NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Rubber, maked ribbed sheets, spot 3412.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Steel prices
f. o. b. Pittsburgh per 100 pounds:
Blue annealed sheets 2.65@2.70; Fob. Products Exports
galvanized sheets 4.60@4.70; black
sheets 3.50@3.60.
Steel bars 2.00.

SUGAR
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—An easier inted Gas and Elec. new
New YORK, Nov. 3.—An easier inted Profit Sharing

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Avc. Ave.

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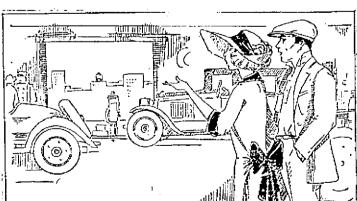
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"You mean that fellow just getting out of that racy-looking red carf" asked Jim, "I guess he's got a right to be excited-

at you five times " the cop said, awful sore.

"And now he's got a date with the judge in the morning."
"Tell me, Jim," said Addie, "How's husiness, now that you've got things started?"

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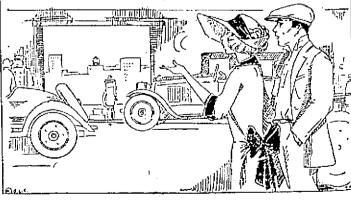
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#### Addie Ade's Adventures

THE MINUTE-A-DAY SERIAL



his new garage and Jim was showing her around the shop.

"He was driving in along Center Avenue at a fast eligi when a motor cop pulled up along side. 'Didn't you hear E yelling to you to stop a half mile back the road there? I yelled

"'Oh,' says this fellow, 'was that you yelling-I thought,

"Started?" said Jim, saveastically. "I haven't sold a car all week. I've got some first-rate used car buys on hand too-

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In Memoriana COLEGROVE-

The wonderful things she taught us. part of herself remains with us. I was fitting that God should call her in was fitting that God should call her in the beautiful Autumn time when all nature was in sympathy with her going for the leaflet, the flower and perfune have fulfilled their mission, as also did mother. Our mother neer intentionally harmed or hurt or said untruth. When she had she gave liberally and on many occasions with trembling steps, she wended her way to the house of God, to help hold together that which is the greatest blessing to mankind, the church of, the living God. The church life of mother extended over a lengthy period of service, almost fifty years she was a faithful worker and teacher in the church and Sunday School. When mother entered that portal from which no traveler ever returns, she left an influ

Mary A. Craig was born in Lawrence

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Farms and Land For Sale 83

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Tomorrow, Tuesday (General Election Day), being a legal part Holiday in Ohio from 12 o'clock, noon till 5:30 P.M., all the banks of the city will close prompty at noon.

BANKS WILL BE OPEN IN THE EVENING FROM 6 TO 8 O'CLOCK

#### **NEW BOSTON**

day, wher eshe will spend several Miss Goldle O'Neal will return to months for the benefit of her health her home in Welch, W. Va., after spending several days with her par-Mrs. John Dixon of Rhodes avenue had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Smith of Twelfth street, and Mrs. Thomas O'Neal Gallia avenue.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Bush moved

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mock Rhodes avenue, Mr and Mrs.

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> Mrs. J. W. Griffin and son Earl and daughter Thelma of Gallia avenue spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. 11. C. Wade of Long Mendow, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neal of Gallia avenue and daughter, Miss Goldie, of Welch, W.Vh., motored to olumbus today.

A dinner was given Sunday at the to of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford, on West avenue, in honor of Mr. San-ford's 63rd birthday anniversary Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGinnis and children Nelle, Howard, Lyle and Obristine, of Sciotoville; Mr. and Mrs. John Pay ton and children Dorothy Eugene Norma, Marie, Florence and Orville; and Mrs. Clarence Staten and children Ray, Ralph, Lunata Darlene and Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanford and children Flo, Louise and Iclen, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sanord, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford, Jr. Ira. Alice Schuler, Mrs. Caroline Mc-Neal, Samuel Bowling, Samuel Bowlng and son Lyle, John Stewart, Danlel McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs.

Sanford and sons George and Harry.

Mrs. Jess May of Cherry street sustained a broken right arm in a fall street, spent the week-end with her Friday. father, John Williams, of Sciotoville. Mrs. H. C. McCormick, of Vine

avenue, spent Sunday in Huntington with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick Junior. =

Air, and Mrs. Frank White and her sister, Mrs. H. C. Wade of Long children Essie and Leslie and Miss Meadow, who is ill. Alice Dowdy and Mrs. Sarah Whitel and daughter Marietta, of Rhodes avenue, motored to Kenova, W. Va., avenue. Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs.

#### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the Loy I Philathea Class will hold theilr regular monthly business meeting at the home of Miss Minnie Barrett on Bonser

ivenue and Wilson street. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wed nesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Philathea class will meet Thurs

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Homer Willis on Eastern Avenue. Prayer meeting Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the pastor in Glandale. Esther May, daughter of Mr. and

LEGAL NOTICE
ALVA WILLARD CARTER, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Caroline Carter has filed her petition against him for divorce and custody of child in case No. 18636 of the Common Pleas Court of Schoto County, Ohlo, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after Monday, November 18th, 1924.

CAROLINE CARTER,

BAIS. NOTHER Audins will be nosted to the members of the Social Club of her home Thursday afternoon at o'clock.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Oblo, Schota County, Comon Pleas Court.

W. W. Weidner vs. John Tineley a Grace Tineley et al. CAROLINE CARTER,
By BLAIR & BLAIR, Attorneys for
Pinintiff,

'Said defendants are hereby notified that said petition will be for hearing in said Probate Court, on Monday the first day of December, 1924, at 9 celock, a. m. FRANK L. SIKES, Guardian of Mary

Mr. John Williams of Sciotoville.

Mrs. J. W. Griffin and son Earl and

Miss Catherine Moore is ill with ty-phoid fever at her home on Eastern Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brant of Springchester, O., have returned home after spending the week end with the for-

mer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Purdy of Farney avenue. WHEELERSBURG The Wintsoever Class of the M. E. Sunday School will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. B. Prior vith Mrs. William Grob and Mrs. Clara

Fritz as assistant hostesses.

Members of the M. E. Sunday School Board will hold a meeting at the church t 7 o'clock this evening.

ourse will be presented in the High School auditorium, Priday evening. The M. E. Womens Foreign Mission ary Society will meet Wednesday after-noon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wrightsel. A full attendance is

Mrs. K. D. Reichelderfer will receive he members of the Magazine Club at her home tomorrow afternoon for their egular meeting.

Mrs. Norman Adams will be hostess to the members of the Social Club at

No. 18626
SHERIFF'S SATE
The State of Oblo, Scioto County, Common Pleas Court.
W. W. Weidner vs. John Tineley and
Grace Tineley et al.

Monday, November 18th, 1924.

By BLAIR & BLAIR, Attorneys for Piaintiff.

Notice To Non-Residents of Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the State of the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sale at public auction at the following real estate, to wit: Lot Number Fifty-three (53) as known and designated by that number for the Spetches, A. D., 1924, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Scioto, State of Ohio, to-wit: Being Lot Number Four (4) in the Wicex Addition to the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, to-wit: Being Lot Number Four (4) in the Wicex Addition to the former (5) in the said City of Portsmouth, Ohio. The prayer of said petition is for the said of said real estate as provided by law.

Said defendants are hereby notified in piralsement.

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9 room, two story frame, at 1407 Union St. Gas, electricity, double floors, mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, 2 porches, metal roof. Price \$5000.00. Terms: \$500.00 cash, balance \$49.00 per month.

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him to the Ohio river bank at Haverhill where a riverman had tied a floater found this morning. The body is thought to be that of one of the two workmen drowned last week when their boat was caught in the hear trap of the river dam

Thos. Ashpaw

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#### A PARTING WORD

OMORROW will be election day, and most voters may have made up their minds, by this time, as to exactly how they are going to mark their ballots.

The Times feels it has done its full duty in pointing out to you why you should vote for certain local candidates, but it wants yet to offer ever so briefly a few suggestions as to your duty as a citizen.

It has pointed out to you how cabals and oligarchies of a few individuals assume they have a right to place their favorites in all the offices, and the danger of such a pretension.

These combines do not choose candidates because of their peculiar fitness, but because in public office they are going to do the will of their masters, officials not seeking to serve the people, but ever striving to keep the favor of those that gave them the places.

That's just why we have abuses of public offices, why tax money is squandered to scant benefit of the public, and why this eternal demand for more taxes.

Particularly flagrant examples of official malefeasance sometimes come to light, but how much else goes on that is successfully concealed. One of the most effective ends to concealment is the choice of officials, who owe their jobs to a few-successors are chosen in the same way and they ware not expose what they have found out.

It doesn't matter to this paper who fills the county offices; it is largely indifferent as to the politics of any local official. What it wants above all things is a clean and efficient administration of public service.

It believes that can only be attained and retained by

changes in the reputed politics of the incumbents. The owners of this paper have worked on all sorts of newspapers in many different places. They know the operations of political bosses and political machines. They have never known an instance where the bosses bossed unchecked for a long time and the machines ran smoothly in choosing their own men, that grave abuses did not creep into the administration of county affairs. And it didn't make the least difference whether the bosses and the machines were Democratic or Republican.

The only cure was a change to the other side.

Now comes the rather belated announcement that Cautious Cal will soon make a decision on the matter of ing the tariff on sugar, as recommended to him some months ago by the tariff commission.

Meantime the gentleman is so nicely balanced on the pole that it is not expected he will take a tumble therefrom before the polis are closed near this hour tomorrow.

And also meautime his electioneering trap, like the old Negro's coon trap is set to catch the animal a-gwinin' or a-comin'. For it is announced that he is likely to decide on a cut in the duty, but don't be too hasty, he has got to have more testimony on the sugar beet side of the controversy before finally closing his open mind.

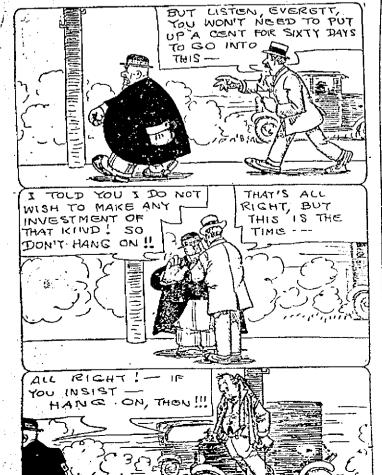
So everybody is expected to vote for him, the millions who pay three cents a pound tariff, every time they buy a pound of sugar, as well as the trusts and monopolies that control

#### KENNEDY FOR CONGRESS

HARLES C. KEARNS has represented this district in congress for the past ten years. Can any one point to assingle constructive thing he has done for the good of his district, or his state? He has been living over at Washington, he has been industriously drawing his salary, and that is all. By seniority rule Kearns has gradually gotten on some important committees but once there he has been a cipher, a yes and no man trailing in the wake of Nick Longworth, Cincinnati congressman. Voters of the Sixth district have a chance this year to retire Mr. Kearns to his law practice in Hamilton county by voting for Hon. E. H. Kennedy, of Georgetown, the Democratic candidate. Mr. Kennedy is a business man of wide experience. Living in a rural community he understands the needs of agriculture. As a successful man of affairs he understands the needs of honest business. He is splendidly equipped to render real service to the Sixth district. He should be elected and The Times trusts that Scioto county will do her share towards his election.

BY CONDO

#### **EVERETT TRUE**



#### BALANCE DUE ESTATE—NOTHING

THE TIMES has been turning the searchlight upon the probate court of Scioto county as administered by Judge Gilliland, and incidentally has printed some records concerning Mark A. Crawford, a candidate for probate judge, tending to show to the people how abuses have crept into this office and why they should exercise the utmost care in voting for probate judge. We have said repeatedly that we did not think Mark A. Crawford the proper man to elect probate judge. There has been no response from Mr. Crawford or his managers, nor from the Republican campaign committee. Now it is the eve of election. If there was anything to be said in Mr. Crawford's favor we submit to the voters it should have been said long ago.

We want you, Mr. Voter, to remember this-We quoted Mr. Crawford's record in but a single case. In that case, the Amelia Moyer estate, he handled it in such a manner that he got every cent there was left. "Balance due estate, nothing." That is Crawford's record. Do you want him to sit in judg-

ment upon you and yours? And remember this—Mr. Crawford, as soon as The Times began to get curious on the Moyer setate, withdrew all papers from the files, receipting for them for ten days, or until after the election. We ask you why? Of what value could these papers have been at this day to Mr. Crawford? How can we know whether or not statements he may make now as to these papers are true or garbled?

But with all that has been said and done, whether the estate was large or small, remember when you vote that every cent of the estate that was left after debts had been paid, was spent in costs and fees.

There it is. "Balance due estate, Nothing."

#### THERE'S REAL FUN IN IT

WE never knew just how much humor there was in politics, though we have often heard it was a firm to be a fir business, until we read the card in the Sunday paper, "Chairman Good Citizens' Committee."

It took the amusing position that because James S. Thomas is a candidate for a third term as common pleas judge he should not be elected.

Why, brethren, the fact that a man has held office more than one term does not disqualify him. If anything at all it ought to give him more qualification, because on the face of t, continuance in office is reasonable proof that satisfaction

has been given therein, and it ought to be additional qualification, as the good and sensible official always profits by experience. The advertisement becomes real rollicking when it proposes that Nate B. Gilliland ought to be elected because he is running for this particular place the first time. For, as we all know, Nate, for lo these thirty years, has been a perennial

seeker after a steady swig at the public teat and the roaring humor of it is that he, the said Nate, is just concluding two terms as probate judge. Now as to argument that's not only funny, but it is bad

logic. If Nate be elected he'll have his third term as judge because he would transfer from the probate judgeship, which he now occupies, to common pleas.

We never heard before of a Good Citizens' Committee. We think it exists for campaign purposes only and that Gilliland himself is chairman, officers, members, all by his lonesome. The card sounds mighty Nate ish, that's sure, and is in

exact keeping with Nate's electioneering methods. People are supporting James S. Thomas, not because any man has a right to an office, but because he has made an honest and capable judge and they believe experience has strengthened him.

#### OF INTEREST TO THE CITY T is rather peculiar that the citizens of Portsmouth take

little concern in county commissioners. Yet, there are no other offices that are of so much importance to them. Portsmouth pays three-fifths of the entire taxes of the

county. The commissioners have entire control of the expenditure of the huge part of the two-thirds that go into the county treasury.

The commissioners are sole directors of road matters, outside the city and the incorporated villages. In the city are about five-sixths of the automobiles.

Certainly, then good roads are vital to every inhabitant of the town. Upon the discretion of the commissioners depends what

sort of roads we shall have. The sort of commissioners the men that are offering

therefor then becomes a most serious concern, in fact. The Democrats are submitting for these positions William Bennett and Charles Burcham. Both of these stand unequivocally for good roads, they stand also for the public getting full benefit for every cent expended on the roads. both have experience in their construction, they both honest. A vote for them means a long push ahead for good roads.

#### THE SCHOOL LEVY

THE voters of Portsmouth should, by all means, vote in favor of the three mill school levy. This is not a new levy, it is just a continuance of a levy that has been in force for five years past. It is made necessary by the growth of Portsmouth and the expansion of the schools. Vote on this school levy and vote Yes.

#### SMASH COURT HOUSE RING

THE Democratic county ticket is composed of well qualified, honest, excellent men and women. If elected they will give to the people a maximum of service at a minimum of cost. In simple justice to themselves the voters should elect these candidates running on the Democratic ticket and smash the ring that has so long controlled the court house and controlled it in their own selfish interest. Vote to turn the light on the doings at the court house.

#### LEST YOU FORGET

OUR tax rate has been raised from \$2 up to \$2.40 by officials, whom a political oligarchy and "the right of deputy succession" have placed in charge of public affairs.

The records of a candidate, who is accused of charging excessive fees in a guardianship matter, have been taken from the court house, by the same individual, until after election. The same sort of officials permit that.

Hill side lands, not worth ten dollars an acre, have been bought for road purposes at the rate of all the way from \$3,2000 an acre to \$4,800 an acre. The same sort of officials

A report of a state examiner, showing a county treasurer had charged and been allowed clerk hire that was never rendered, was concealed from the newspapers and the public for over two years, by the same sort of officials.

one vote, through the act or intervention of a prosecuting attorney. Both were the same sert of officials. A probate judge has made a practice of allowing un-

A retiring sheriff was saved from indictment by only

godly fees to attorneys. The same sort of an official.

These same sort of practices have prevailed for years, they will go on for years more under the same system by which offices are parceled out in this county.

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#### NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. McINTIRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-A tage from theired ladles and long-haired gentla the diary of a modern Samuel man of Bohemia. There were many Pepys: Early up and thither to velveteen jackets and flowing ties. breakfast at a charity baznar, where On the little tables many ephen-came some great lords and lovely eral verses were polished and many ladies and pale jongteur read some short stories begun. At the diacer verse which was very sad.

Thence to a projection room with hour the place was filled with ani-Julian Johnson and saw a film run able and careless egotists who sutoff and tulked awhile with Bebe Danfered the urs and downs of existiels, a wistful cinema lady. After-ward to walk through the town with my wife, poor wretch, and apple-cheeked woman with graying heard a man cry he had been bitten hair. She calmed the dissenting hot eard a man cry ne had been butten gospelers as a mother quiets so many a tarantula.

In the afternoon with Tex Austin children. She saw that many of her by a tarantula.

to the Garden to see his rodeo and came also Maybelle Manning, Paul Reithardt, Mrs. Burton and some of incubation for larger efforts. For indeed many who later Reinhardt, Mrs. Burton and some others and then to Texas Guinan's party, all very merry.

To a club in the evening to join

some hearty rosspots in a game of pool but irked at so much bantering and so joined Gene Buck in a grave discussion of the theatre. Late home and to bed.

Thorley's famous "House of Flowers' is to become a Child's restan- mall order pamphlets; who have crs. is to become a Child's restau-rant. The house was once owned by Russell Sage. When it was sold the late Charles Thorley paid \$441,000 coffee and eat pie with their knives. for it and making it over into a flor-let their expressed. It because their their knives. ist short amassed a huge fortund. When he died he left the business to his employees. This makes the third child's restaurant to invade the jobs, live in the \$20,000 a year agartments and here a well peaked asset to the property and here a well peaked asset. ten cent stores on the street.

Mother Bertilotti's cafe in the Village now bears a prohibition padlock. It was the haunt of the short-

BILL LITTLE FELLOW

There are also two five and ments and have a well packed gar-

New Yorkers have an idea that

most neonle who do not eventually

come here to live are the same peo-

ple who never make a step in love willhout questioning the love-lorn

editor; whose literature consists of

ence with philosophic esuanimity. Mother Bertilotti was a buxom,

One of the roystering blades of the Lambs was importuned by tele-plione to join in an uptown apart-ment revel at one o'clock in the

> I'm heer in my room with a case of neuritis." "Bring it along," said the voice. "This crowd will drink anything."

An upper Broadway cafe has a lighted sign over the door which

'I'm sorry, old man," he said, "but

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OH! MR. AIPP.

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POST CARDS

GOOD BYE.

MINNIE!

I AIN'T ONE O THEM

GUYS WOT HIDES

HIS EMOTIONS, MA

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#### Barney Might As Well Be On A Desert Island

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BALLOT BOX

#### TOOT BY THE RAIL ?? PASS AM UP 7007 HE TRIED TO MITT LIKE NEAR ME THE MOMENT BEEA WE SHOVED OFF SUNSHINE = WE'VE ONLY GOT



WHERE THE



G.W. SCHANIOT



BY CLIFF STERRETT

#### POLLY AND HER PALS

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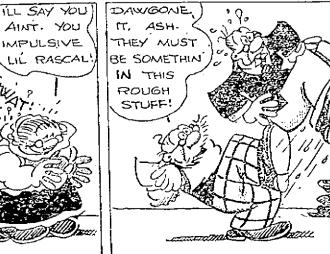
SOME OUT FROM THE HELLAND AMERICA LINE SENT US TICKETS ON THE SHIP THAT SAILS FOR UP MY LAWNOTH, SUNSHINE, WE'RE ALL SET—

OSKY WOW WOW. LETS GO!

Rough All Around

HURRY UP,

A MINUTE





#### TILL SAY YOU

CLIFF. STERRETT -NOV-3